LEAD AND ZINC IN PAYING QUANTITIES

Good News For the Local Owners of Mines in Crittenden County

OTHER DISTRICT MINING NEWS

In seeking fluor spar, a von of ore minutes. No damage has been rerich in lead and rine was nucarthed ported. and will be worked at once.

The mines referred to are located near Crittenden Strings and are near the famous Eclipse Mines that stork left twins at the home of Pavid are among the richest lead and zine Goddman and wife, Monday night, mines in this part of the country says a Cleveland, O., telegram. Their The lead was struck in paying quan living children now unmber fourteen. tities thirty feet below the surface. It aspire to be the parent of twel-Here it assays 25 per cent. and is ve more declared the proud Goldthought to be much rieler farther man down. Attorney James Edwards Mr. William Miller and Mr. John chimed in Mrs. Goldman, hale aml M. Rankin are local persons having happy though still in bed. large interests in the mines

They expect to realize over \$100 . inm in the next few n 11hs, and are and are ground of the newest arrivals. making active preparations to work They are a healthy, congenied family. the mimes my and might

Mining Fine Ore at Carrsville

The Schoolfield-Spees Mining t'a a taking out some fine samples of arbonate and fluor spar out of their nine near tarr-ville. They have their machinery installed and are taking at large quantities of mineral and will be heavy shippers in the future. They have evereome the water which deeded their mines and now have a pump that is equal to the emergency and is keeping the water out of their sines so that drifting can be carried i on the veins.

Warning Against Peek-a-Boo.

Macon, Mo . July 1 :- The followng official warning published in the burch Herald today for the gurdance of those attending the Feasts of the Internacle at College Mound Macon anty, Ang. 2 to 12

Please do not let any young laas come to the camp with arms and nick exposed by thin sleeves and warsts. It seems immedest and unbecoming enough to wear such garwrite at home, where none sees you but your father and brothers.

dewelry of all sorts has long since on barred by the holiness people, but this is their first proclamation cannst 'peck-a-boo' shirt warstes and their exposures.

Famous Mine Exhausted.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13, .. When le circuit court today, in session at l'armington, takes action to dissolve e Iron Monntain Company it will can the passing ont of existence of famous corporation that has netted s stockholders a profit of \$7,0tm,-00. The action was taken by muial consent of the stockhoblers. he Iron Mountain at one time the hest iron are region in the fluited stes, has been exhausted of its ore I soon will be transformed into a of pasture for the breeding of fine ck. The mining company was ormized forty years ago and in its arcer had paid 200 per cent, in divlands. It has assets remaining of 275,000 which will be divided

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Cow Gives Birth to Three Calves

hong the stockholders.

Cadiz, Ky., July 12-R. C. Parut living on the farm of 11. L. miler, a mile west of here has a w that has just given hirth to three ves, all three of which are well dehving and doing well.

Earthquake Shock.

Albuquerque, N. M. July 10 .--This section of New Mexico experienoed another slight earthquake shock at nonn today. No serious damage was done. Towns to the south also left the shock and residents of Soccorre and San Martial are in a state of alarm. Adulie buildings at Soccorra and other structures built of mud were badly damaged.

timet earthquake shock was felt here A number of Louisville men own- at 11 50 o'clock this morning. Builmg mining property in Crittenden dings rocked and swayed and many morning, and with others, these two county received word today from ex- persons fled into the streets. The perts working on their mines that thermometers and instruments in the which brought them into a deep anleads them to believe that they will weather bureau in the federal buildbecome capitalists in a short time. jug swong back and forth for several

Five Twins too Slow

For the fifth consecutive time the

I I share my husband's ambition."

rejonce with their father and mother

. I do feel well enough to be up and about today said Mrs. Goldman, her face wreathed in smales, but the folks mener that I remain in best, I assure you, I will be up to-

As I said, we hope to increase or family by twelve before old age comes. But Bavid and I are fortyguess why we hope for triplets or day of the month. quadruplets the next time.

Cliff Fell and Delayed Train

Part of the chiff at Fox Bluff, Tenn. was washed down on the Illinias Central track Saturday might, and but for the watchfuluess of the track walker, a series of wrecks might have

tened to flag both trains.

held up six hours before the track book place in the new cemetery. Mr

New Sidewalks.

The city conneil, at its recent reg ilar session, ordered the following sidewalks built, either of concrete, brick, or stone, as specified

On the East side of Main street, abouting on the lot of J. A. Stegar, aid walk to be of concrete or brick not less nine feet wide.

dentting the property of S. H. Ramage; to be of oak plank and 3 feet in being put in a hospital where she

on the lats of T. J. Yandell, W B. Yandell, Mrs. N. M. Clark, Mrs. Mattie Wheeler, and A. J. Baker; to be of oak plank and three feet wide.

On the North side of Bellville street, abutting on the bits of Harve Parter, Jack Stembridge, and the Hlinois Central Rrilroad Ca.; to be of oak plank and not less than three feet wide.

- Watch US Grow!

The Press has decided to add pictorial magazine and comic supplement in colors and will begin next week. These comic pictorial magazines are used extensively by all the in medium sized calves, and all of homes where the Press is now them all.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

Two Boys Meet Death in the Mighty Waters of the Ohio

While bathing in the river at Fairview, 111., last Monday morning, Harry Ralph, age about 1", son of Parker Ralph, and Joe Joiner, age El Paso, Tex., July 16, .- A dis- about 24, son of Wm. Joiner, were drowned. Ahant eight young men and boys went in bathing Monday young men swam out over a reef gry current of water where there seemed to be a whirl. The edge of the reef seemed to be made of quickand, and all efforts of these two boys to gain a foot hold were in vain. Their companions tried to save them but could not. The other boys who swam into this dangerous place were saved after a desperate struggle.

The bodies were not lound until Tuesday morning, about 24 hours later. They were found floating with their heads upward.

This appears to be a very dangerons place in the river. Within the last two years two steam hoats and some barges have been wrecked near Eleven of the children still at home that place. Elizabethtown, Ill., In-

THE CAMP-MEETING

At Hurricane Camp-Ground Will Commence August 23rd.

The annual campomeeting at Hurricane camp ground will commeuce this year on Thursday before the five years of age each, and you can fourth Sunday in August, or the 2.1 ther and his daughter, Miss Ina. Driscoll, Carl Frazer, Schley Frazer.

> evangelist, will have charge of services. E. D. Boggess will assist m

> T. S. Threlkeld will have charge of the singing.

Little Child Dies.

Little Nannie Vick, infant daugh The track was covered beneath four ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vick, died feet of soil and rock for a distance at 6:30 o clock. Saturday, morning 1 400 feet. The track walker has July 14, 1906 of crysipelas of which she had suffered six weeks. She was The accommodation train leaving born the 7th day of August, 1905, Nashville for Princeton, Ky., at 3 and was therefore 11 months and one a clock, was delayed three and one week old. The funeral service was half hours, while the fast passenger held at the house Saturday afternoon rain from Chicago to Nashville, was by Rev. J. F. Price and the burial and Mrs. Vick have the sympathy of all their friends.

Short Visit on Account of Sickness.

G. R. Pneket, son of Mrs. Cynthis Pucket of this city, who was a resident of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, started east recently for a visit to relatives and friends ac companied by his family.

When they reached Chicago his On the East side of Cherry street, little daughter was stricken with typhoid fever which necessitated her was detained so long that they aban-West side of Mill street, abutting doned part of their trip and returned to San Francisco.

Dr. Todd Returns

Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, and one of Caldwell's most popular and successful physicians, returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he took a a physician and surgeon .- Princeton delightfully entertained.

A Card of Thanks

We want to offer our heartfelt thanks

MR. AND MRS. LEE VICK.



ty at the home of her grandmother invited all of her little friends. The hours were from 3 to 6 p. m. May childish sports were engaged in, cluding "Drop the handkerchief," being a contest, Miss Helen Sayre winning the prize, a beautiful cup and saucer. The little hostess was the recipent of many beautiful gifts, among them being a bieyele and a diamond ring. Among those who attended the party were Misses Helen Sayre, Linda Jenkins, Lemma James, Rebecca Cromwell, of Henderson. Virginia Flanary, Ruth and Mayme Haynes. Roberta Moore, Louise Lowery, Mary Weldon, Miriam Blackburn, Helen Hurley, Tommie Conway, Isabelle and Virginia Mary Joiner, Grace Moore, Mildred judge righteous judgment. Man is Guess, Anna Cox, Lucile Pollard, Florence Dean, Bertha Mae Haury, Frances Woods, of St. Louis; Vera

la honor of the visit of Mrs. M. C. Conc. of Curve, Tenn., and her son, Charlie Duvall both of whom formerly lived in this county, and are here now for the first visit they reunion was held at Crittenden Springs, Thursday, July 12. Among those who attended hesides Mrs. Cone and her son, Charlie Duvall, were John R. Marvel, wife and baby, Rodgers Marvel, Morton Duvall and wife, Rev. J. J. Smith, the well known and as the day was ideal everyone Hina, Escoll Daughtrey. enjoyed it to the utmost. Mrs. Cone was before her marriage to the late Jas. Buvall, a Miss Hughes, sister of J. H. Hughes of Weston. After Mr. Duvall's death she married a Mr. Cone and lives now at Curve, Tenn., on the Illinois Central Rail-

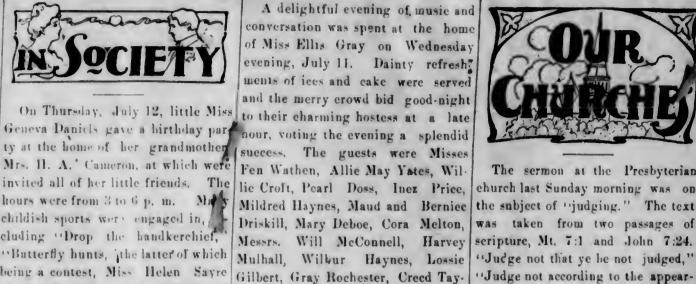
> road near Hyersburg. In compliment to Miss Rowena Clark, of Princeton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Shrode entertained at

their new home on Walker street on Thesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the host and hostess and a number of the gnests and a most enjoyable time was spent. Refreshments of ices, eake and dainty confections were served. Besides the guest of honor, Miss Clark, the following were present. Misses Mabel Guess, Ebba Pickens, Nan Walker, Kneyl Cossitt, Carrie Moore, Bessie Trisler; Messrs. C. V. Franks, J B. Sedberry, Wm. Clark, E. V. Carleton, Lossie Gilhert, Alvis Stephens, Creed Taylor, Bruce Babb and Rob Cook.

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prised Miss Anna Allen Elgin, Wed- last year of \$27,85, nesday night of last week at her who composed the party were Misses they were \$516.11. Katie Yates, Katie Yandell, Jesse Croft, Madeline Jenkins, Nannie Ro-Paducah; Margaret Joiner, of Rus- their record is a good barometer. sellville; Fannic Blue, Myra Dixon, and Masters Orlin and Homer Moore, Emmet Clifton, Robert Jenkins, post graduate course. This, with Dr. Harry Babb, Jno. Butler, Galen Dix-Todd's long and successful experience on, Elmer Franklin. Refreshments will place him in the front ranks as were served and all of the party were

Masters Orlin and Homer Moore entertained a few of their young friends at their home in East Marion to our friends and neighbors for their Thursday evening. Delightful rekindness to us in our trouble and freshments were served and many offered their tender sympathy and as- were Misses Margaret Joiner, of Rusleading great dailies and we believe sistance in every way during our lit- sellville; Katie Yandell, Anna Allen it will be quite popular, with the lit- tle darling's illness and death. May Elgin, Gwendoline Haynes, Mudeline tle folks especially, in the thousands God's richest blessings abide with Jenkins, and Masters Emmet Clifton, Robert Jenkins, John Butler, Galen Dixon and Elmer Franklin,



lor, Virgil Moore, Leslie Melton. 0:0 tained a number of his friends in honor of his visitor, Will Watkins, phases of human life showing how of Mayfield. Refreshments were served and a lively time was spent. Those present were Misses Bernice Sallie Jo McGehee, Fredda Piekens, Ilaynes, Vera McCord, Maude Gilligil Moore, Creed Taylor, Ray Flan- the conscience of his brother. Conyer, Marion Ainsworth, Dovie ary, Clarence Gilliland, Curtis Pickens, Gray Rochester.

Master Harry Weldon eelebrated his 9th birthday last Tuesday evenconsisted of ice cream, cake, sherbets, and sandwiches, and were enjoyed by the little folks. Among ton, Paul Lowry, Dudley Noggle, John Vaughn and wife, also his no- Russell Ray, Robt Sayre, Arnold

> of her friends to her home on Main Christ he is given strength to overstreet on Friday afternoon last, to come many conflicts against the meet her guest, Miss Nan Walker of forces of evil. The last point of Hopkinsville. Miss Carrie is an strength is courage. Men must be during the afternoon.

Shrode, A. C. Moore,

HANDSOME INGREASE

In the Postoffice Receipts this Year Over Last Year

April, May and June of this year have increased receipts at the Mar-A gay party of young people sur- ion post-office over the same months

In 1905 the total recipts for April home on North Main street. Those May and June were \$788.26; this year

The year 1905 was the year of wonderful building. Postoffiee rechester, Madeline and Julia Cook, of ceipts show that 1906 is better, and

> Let us examine the first three months of each year: 1906

1905 Jan. \$356,90 \$281,36 267.70Feb. 313.30 296,28 Mar. 429.14 \$845,34 \$1099,34

Increase over 1905 of \$254.00.

Who said Marion was lead? Who said there was less business in Margrief, and oh how noble hearted they games engaged in. Those present ion this than last? If Marion is dead who is buying stamps? Why are there more postoffice boxes rented now than last year or year before? more business each year.

The sermon at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning was on "Judge not that we he not judged," "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." These passages of scripture teach On Tuesday evening at his home both the positive and the negative on Walker street, Sylvan Price enter- side of the principle of judging. The speaker applied this to the various man is to regard the rights of his fellowman. Man is not to judge his brother when there is no absolute and Maude Driskill, Pearl Doss, Ina need for it, but when he must judge Koon, Mabel Yandell, Bulah Conyer, him then he is to observe the posttive statement of the principle and to observe this rule of life in regard land and Messes. Will Watkins, Vir- to the habits, the private affairs and

The Union services of the churches were held at the Baptist church last Sunday night and the sermon was preached by Rev. Andres of the Presbyterian church. The text was 1 ning, at the beautiful home of his Cor, I6:13, "Watch ye, stand fast father, county clerk C. E. Weldon, in the faith, quit you like men, be and many of his little friends called strong." The speaker called this have made in some time, a picnic and to pay their respects and spend a Paul's Guide to Strengtl. The three pleasant afternoon. Refreshments points of strength are to be on the guard, to take a stand and to be courageous. The strong man is ever on the alert against his foe. We as those present were James Hower- christians are to be on the alert against sin. The christian is to be watchful and ready for the second coming of Christ. One of the chief They all came with baskets well filled Mary Ray, Floyd Wheeler, Ivan points of strength is the stand a man takes against his enemy. The Child of God is to stand fast in faith. Miss Carrie Moore invited several man is firmly rooted in the faith of ideal hostess and entertained her courageous to win life's battles. The guests in a most charming manner, christian man must be a man of Helightful refreshments were served courage and then he will be able to overcome. The speaker gave as such The following were present: Misses examples of courage, Joseph, Daniel, Dell Barnes, Kitty and Fanny Gray, Paul and Luther who stood in hazar-Ruby James, Margaret Moore, Lily dons places and came away wearing Cook, Nell Love. Susie Gilbert, Sal. crowns of victory because of their lie Woods, Bessie Trisler, Mabel dauntless courage. Thus to be men Muess, Mesdames Jno. A. Moore, of strength we are to be on our guard Levi Cook, Chas. Moore, J. L. take a firm stand and be of a courageous spirit.

Rev. J. R. McAfee delivered a sermon on the subject "The Son and Daughter's part in Maintaining a Christian Home" last Sunday morning at the M. E. church which was full of sound logic and good advice and was heartily enjoyed by the large congregation present.

Regular services at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services as usual at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at eleven o'clock by the pastor.

Rev. Dake S. Hill, of Evansville, a former citizen of this county, will preach at the union services at the Methodist church next Sunday night,

Rev. Andres will preach next Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterien church at Tolu.

nother Rallroad Accident.

Tuckay an Illinois Central freight train backed into Louis Siseo's wagon and team, eutting off one of his horses legs and damaging the other considerably. Mr. Siseo escaped by jumping off the wagon. The injured animal lived until Wednesday morning but as there was no chance for it to recover it was shot to put an end The firms who advertise are doing to its suffering. It was buried near, the spar mill.

GENERAL NEWS

'At a meeting of the directors of the Baptist Educational Society of Kentucky, in Louisville last week, it was determined to make an effort to raise \$500,000 for the purpose of drveloping the schools and colleges of that denomination in the State

Plans have been completed for the organization of a \$1,000,000 to build and operate nine fast steel steamers on the Mississippi river between St. Louis and New Orleans and St. Louis Sunday afternoon at the hour of the and St. Paul.

garettes to minors.

Ten thousands miners in the Hocking district, near Athens. O., Lave Modest Claims Oflen Carry the Most gone out on a strike, claiming their with the operators.

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for murdering her husband at is a - of eminent scientists and hist has sell squart was effected ishment in Missouri wol 1 parby the next Legislature. Gas 1 5 and Judges Fox and Vailiant of the Supreme court, are said to later such a law as is now being prepared to Rev. Fred W. Loss, member State Board of Charities

In an effort to stop the or tal sa minal attacks on women and children forty-eight hours, when, at my urwhich have been so prevolent in Chicago recently, the city council today unanimously passed a resolution recommending capital punishment for such outrages. The committee on state legislation to which the resolution was referred will prepare a report to be transmitted to the legislature at Springfield next winter.

The little town of Lynnville, Ind., was almost wiped off the map last week by fire. Twenty-five buildings were burned, and the loss is estimated at one hundred thousand doltars.

the Black Diamond Coal and Coke above for catalogue and further par-Co, at Drakesborn, Ky., injured six tieulars. men, two of whom died.

Between four and five hundred patients and many physicians of the North Texas Insane asylum at Terrel, Texas, are suffering with an attack of what shows many symptoms of cholera morbus

Henry Clay Evans, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, was numinated for governor of Tennessee by the republican state convention last week.

Mrs. Blanche Collins, 28 years of age, while temporarily insane, committed suicide at the city hospital in Owensboro, by jumping from the window in the room which she was confined.

bed and killed Brice Edwards at Hop- and particulars. Address Bowling kinsville, was arrested at Princeton Green Business University, Bowling and returned to Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Mary Fay died in New York A NOTED DAMAGE last week at the age of 105 years.

John G. Herman, a devout tayman, has organized the chickens in the neighbothood of Wesley Methodist Episeppal church, near Sykesville, Carroll county, Maryland, into a missionary sortety to raise funds to aid the church. Each hen is a lay member so to speak. The farmers of the neighborhood have agreed to give to the church the eggs that their hens lay on Sun lay, They will be placed in a basket at the pulpit every Epworth League meeting, and Mr. Miss Gaston, of Chicago, head of Herman will stamp each egg with the the American Anti-Cigarette League, date on which it was laid. The folhas gone to Indiana to start a ernsade lowing day. Monday, he will take for the enforcement of the law in them to Bit more. He had agreed that State relative to the sale of ci- to realize 2 cents on each egg no matter what t'e market price may be,

Conviction.

should have been under an agreement vent report this and before a com-Mrs. Anderson Crawford was as the power to be not below what he it in other was sett to saulted by an unknown tight to the first the gurn vinit backing lish home in Ford. Ky., last week S. The sale of the tran was therefore fired two shots at her as-ailant is the angle surprise, it stead of disagran away. Mrs. Crawter. - it. It is the same with the

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A Modern Miracle.

writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodlord and his many trien is in Wich to will. Tenn., () she was so wasted by cough- be glad to learn that the case has declared her end so near that her to to him. Wichita Kan Dally family had watched by her lad-side Right. gent request Dr. King's New 11 scovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement legan and continued until she finally completely recovered, and is a healthy woman to day." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50e and \$1,00 at Woods & Orme's Pruggist.

Stenographers Wanted

There is a great demand for good good position by attending the Bow-country - Clay Times-Herald. ling Green Business University, at An explosion of gas in the room of Bowling Green, Ky. Address as

Half The World Wonders

How the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will care Cuts, Wounds Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions, they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, III., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme drug-

in Great Demand.

The graduates of the Bowling Green Business University are in great demand, and are to be lound almost everywhere holding the best Walter Pettus, the negro who stab- paying positions. Write for catalog Green, Ky.

SUIT IS SETTLED

Richard N. Dorr vs. Missouri Pacific Ry. Company ... -- Victory for Dorr.

The damage suit of Richard N. representing Mr. Dorr and the rail- line. way company, the costs to be paid by

been effected between the company but on the entire line, and Mr. Dorr and that me of the J. W. Miller of Evineville, and . most noted damage suits ever brought has been awarded the section from against a ruiroad by an Individual Bons Lick Crock to Sunny at This as pay cheeks were not as large as they W in Maxim, the function of an in Solaw k country is a feet Mr is the section through iteration de Port to set \$12500 is extrement to is expected the work with become 4 notice thad so to state its carry of he cann and so is right that it red by Mr Miller on the part in a

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Chicopee Falis, Mass., U. S. A.

WORK HAS BEGUN ALL ALONG THE LINE

Work is Being Pushed All Along the Line of Madisonville's New Railroad.

All of the Madisunville, Hartford Dorr, the present city clerk of Wich. and Eastern Railroad has been subita, against the Missouri Pacific Rail contracted except a section from Sun way Company, is ended. A small hydale to Smith's Creek, and from journal entry on the books of the Centertown to Ben's Lick Creek. clerk of the district court indicates. Work of grading is well under wny that the case has been dismissed by at a number of points, and it will mutual agreement of the attorneys soon be lively all along the entire

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Eddyville School.

For another year Prof. J Nall Las been placed in charge of the Eddy ville grated school as prin it Ili efficient services and successful term! last year did much to secure the part sition for another year Prot Nit has been very sin resoful in proparious trachers and this feature above brings many young non and women to bem. who expect to teach. One of the da lost recommendations of a teacher is his ability to successfully prepare young people for their life werk, and in this regard Prof Natl has done well. Lyon County Times

Will Interest Many.

The K. P. Coal Company have Every person should know that opened new mines on the Providence good health is impossible if the kid and Caseyville road near Gods neys are deranged. Foley's Kidney They struck coal in full bloom at the Cure will cure kidney and bladder depth of fitteen feet and tunneled ten disease in every form, and will build yards. The number works are all up and strenglithen these organs so first-class, and are working a large they will perform their functions crew of hands. Cal Tash, of Black- properly. No danger of Brights ford, is driving the entry, and the disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney

Atter Oil.

Drilling for oil near the Kuttaw mmeral springs is going along incely. Two crews operate the drift day and might. A considerable depth has already been reached. Good wages are paul for laborers, and several men lave found employment with the drilling company. The Hillman Land and Iron company has less a of great benefit to our town. The comjuny has spent a good deal of money here, putting in its various enterprisee and operating them, and their work seems only to leave just begin. Lyon County Times.

Beats The Music Cure.

To keep the body in time," writes Place, Poughkeepsie, N. V. of take Dr. King's New Lafe Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found," Best for the Stumach, Liver and Bowels, Guaranteed by Woods & Ormedruggist 25c.

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Prominent Man Bead.

Paducah, Ky., July 10 Edwin and Trust company, and first chairman of the Board of Public Works, died this morning at 3.40 o'clock, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Mr Noble was filty years old, and one of the most popular and progressive critizens of Padu-Charles Reed, for many years proper eter of the Palmer House in this city Mr. Noble's lank was instituted by W. H. Smith, now under indictment in the Federal court in Louis ville. Under the management of President Noble, the institution has prospered, and paul its first dividend

Hot Springs Ark.

Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Rate to Hot Springs, Ark. and return \$15.60. Tickets on sale June 22 to Sept. 30, good return Oct. 31.

W. L. Venner, Ast,

Feel Impending Doom.

The feeling of impending doom in 16 Noble, President of the Globe the minds of many victims of Bright a disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Fidey's Kidney Cure It will care incipient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the worst cases gives comfort and telet Slight disorders are cured in a tow cal. He married the daughter of days. "I lead drabetes in its worst form, writes Marion Lee of Dun reath, had, of mid eight physicams without relief. Only three lottles of Foley & Kolney Cure made me a well man. Woods & Orme.

Cold Biooded.

A woman in California has been granted a divorce from her husband on the ground that he is a consumptive. The promise "for better for worse," seems to be a mere perfortory our in these days, in no way to ken seriously by those who make it Tuloneolosis is not the most pleas ant of things, but practical de Special Summer Tourist sertion on account of bad health. does seem a bit tun cold-blooded. even for the formal atmosphere of conrts, -- Baltimore American.



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BOSTON'S NEW CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS DEDI- equipped as to CATE TWO MILLION DOLLAR MOTHER TEMPLE.

Thousands Erom All Parts of World The third instrument is the selsmo-Hill Monument.

althor new addition to the Mother last instrument is by far the most a unique and ingenious project in con-Church of the Claristian Science des delicate of the three, nomination, in Itoston, was an event of the lighest significance in the history of this religious lody,

ltullt as the result of a gontaneous velous growth of the movement, expressing the liberality of thousands of found who could accomplish this susfound who could be suffered by the substitution of the could be suffered by the could be Christian Scientists, and embodying pension of a body to perfection. The the test in architectural design and selsmograph of today, however, has modern construction, this new building reached a stage of perfection where

The church is one of the largest, if Ings. The liceble finish is a soft gray the vibrations of the eartic's crust. to harmonize with the Bedford stone. The most elaborate of these mathan Bunker till monament. The disturbance, deme is eighty two feet in dinmeter and is covered with term cotta to match the Hedford stone. The build log presents a stately, dignified and Bay, impressive appearance and it is at rendy recognized as one of the land

1,200, and yet three Saidhy services spinsh, into the river. are required to accommodate the attent

scope, which will merely detect and record the fact that there has been an earth tremor. Some of these are so equipped as to indicate the time of

Thronged Historic Chy Church graph, which is so arranged that d will accurately record the municipal successions. cession, direction, unqditude and The dedication in June of a mag. period of successive asellutions. The

In the construction of this earthquike-recording unichine the maker of them. This is nothing less than a must so suspend a heavy body that scheme for renaming every chief and when its normal position is disarrhed recognition of Mrs. Edity's lite work mid in the most infinitesimal degree, no retibe. Sloux tribe. The object of this of the hoperative demands of the burr actionary force will be developed wholesale rechristening is to insure the tending to restore it to its original right descent of property, something was logically the central feature of close approximations are obtained in

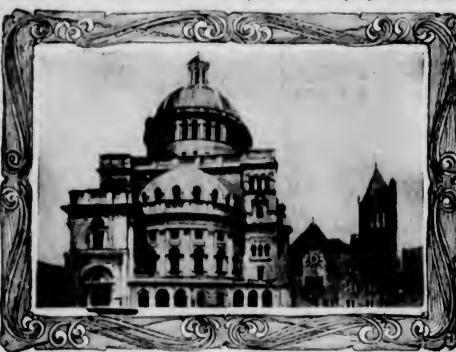
The complementary part of the innot the largest in the l'uited States, strument is composed of a system of its seating especity being 5.012. Its bivers connecting an astationally susstyle of architecture is Italian Renals pended body with various surfaces findsidings are of neclogary. The surfaces are constructed of highly sen-

height of the building to the top of the vertical and two horizontal motions strange undertaking.

Rescued From Drowning, Mather Administers an Additionall.csson.

An interesting little story of very The cost of the building is some lammn interest comes from the river thing less than \$2 (88) (88) (88) The new front on the outskirts of New York chimes consist of chiven bells the City where Signora Genaro, who readjoins the new building sents about fricked along the pier and then-

The mother's shricks were heard by



NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEMPLE IN BOSTON.

large an auditorium was entirely un-liiting him into the beat. being only about 350

there were only eleven churches jewels ever since beys were pants. From that time, however the increase was more rapid. In 1800, there were 101 churches. There are now that the entire connection. In 1894 the pecially as her expenses were to be total membership was 2.530. Pive pabl.
vears later it had reached 18,434. In due time she arrived in Boston.

the present time is about 72,000. The dedicatory exercises were attended by visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada, from you?" Freat Britain, Australia, Sweden, Den mark, France, Germany, Switzerland, woman. he Hawniian Islands, Sonth America Howell."

nd other foreign countries. One hundred and forty-five church likes have already been erected by ton lady. Christian Scientists. These, as a de, compare favoraidy with those that when funds are no longer ded for the completion of the ther Church a large number of blings will be commenced in difent parts of the country.

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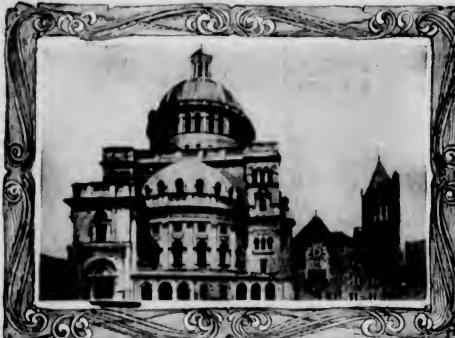
Second is the selsmometer, the function of which is to measure the maxi-

mmn force of the shock, either with or without an indication of its direction.

lantern is 224 feet, just one foot higher of the earth in the case of a seismic

HAD A GOOD SPANKING.

auce. It is said that where this estatee a patrolman. He jumped buto a boat



was planned some of the members and fished out Antonio. The policewere disturbed on account of its size, man had only one our, and it was They thought Plat the provision of so awkward work getting to the boy and

called for, the attendance at that time When the signora saw that her son was safe the augulsh in her face gave Mrs. Eddy, organized the First way to a look of resolute purpose, and Church of Christ, Scientist, in Roston as the dripping Antonio was placed on in 1879 with twenty six members. So the wharf she hild him across her knee slow was the growth of the movement and did what Nenjolitan and other of first that in 1880, ten years later, loothers have done to their erring

Her Muster Was a Gentleman.

A Boston couple were recreating churches and 275 societies not yet or near Augusta, and met an old negro ganized as churches, making 932 so woman to whom they took a fancy, ettes holding church services. In They invited her to pay them a visit, 1880 there were only 450 members in and the colored woman accepted, es-

These figures show that the principal and was installed in the house of the growth has taken place during the white folks. She was given one of the past seven years. The numbership at best rooms, and ate no the same table

with her host and hostess. At one of the meals the hustess said: "Mrs. Jones, you were a clave, weren't

"Yes, mum," replied the old colored "I belonged to Mars Robert

"I suppose he never invited you to eat at his table?" remarked the Bos-"No, honey, dat he didn't. My mar-

ster was a gemmen. He alu't never let the older denominations. It is no nigger set at the table longside er hlm.

Eschew Teeth Examinations. Never look a cle torse in the

mouth; but if he's spavined or knock kneed there's nothing to hinder your taking account of these accomplish

Could Talk United States.

A Culem negro, who came to Alabama shortly after the cessation of the Spanish American war, became involved, says General Fred Grant, In a quarrel with a native colored citizen of the State mentioned. la his Imperfect English, the Cuhan darky contemptuously referred to the Ala-

"Mnybe I is," quickly rejoined the offended one, "but of I is an African. to ure three classes of instru- I thank de Lawd 1 ain't no Spaniel; an' for the nutomatic recording of what's more, I ulut no black Philis- the scheme. pakes, each with its own partic- tine! I kin speak United States, I

RENAMING THE SIOUX.

SOME TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND INDIANS ARE RECAIVING CHRISTIAN NAMES,

Lducated Indian Tribesmen Selected by the "Great Father" to Rechristen Braves-Bob-tailed Coyote Becomes Robert T. Wolf.

Uncle Sam has recently lnaugurated nection with his Indian wards-or at least the most populous division brave, every squaw and papoose of that has been attended with much difficulty under the old condition of affairs when the Sloux had no family mame, and each redskin could be Identified only by his own individual fanciful name, a cognomen which most likely had not the slightest resemblance to those of any of his relatives.

The renaming of the 25,000 members of the Sionx Indian tribe was ordered by President Rocsevelt on the sauce. The pews and other interner that are moved by clockwork. These advice of Hamilin Garland and George walls are Concord granite and Bestford stive material, on which needles play and other persons who have made a Bird Grinnell, well known nuthors, stone, with beautiful decorative carv us the suspended weight responds to study of the needs of the Indians. To decide upon the r naming was however an easy matter hi comparison colugions supporting the deme. The chines are capable of recording the to the actual carrying out of the

SUSPICIONS OF THE INDIANS. The President and his advisors realized from the ontset that it would be one thing to give the Indians new names and quite another to induce the sons and daughters of the forestever susidelous of the white men-to accept and use these new names. However, the Great Father at Washingto was fortunate enough to enlist the cooperation of Dr. Charles Alexander Pastman, a highly educated physician largest of which weighs too pounds, cently came to this country from and clergyman, who is a full-blooded The smallest hell we glis 400 pounds. Naples, was walking the other day with Sionx, and who come into national The organ is one of the largest and her seven year old son, Antonio, for an prominence some time since when he alrong. Whole she was watching a married Elane Goodale, the talented The original "Mother Church" which passing strambeat the little chart young New England poetess. At the President's solicitation Dr. Eastman. who is considered the best educated Indian in the world, agreed to personally undertake the task of inducing his people to adopt the system of family names desired by the government.

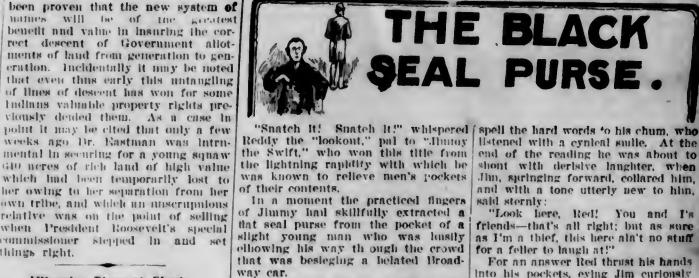
dust what tids responsibility meant will be better understood when it is exidalized that not only was Dr. Eastman to visit all the Indian villages of the Sloux tribe and personally bestow names but he must also devise or invent the new names. Just linagine selecting given names for 25,000 perboth sexes and apporti perhaps haif as many or one third as many different family names in addition.

In this portion of his novel missionary work for Uncle Sam the Name Giver, as the Sloux now term their educated tribesman, has displayed rare indement and a fine regard for family history and tradition among the Slonz -a thoughtfulness that has done much to win the good will of these Intelligent but conservative Indians for the new project. Whenever passlide he has perpetuated an Indian's old name in his new one. For instance High Eagle becomes Mr. Higheagle, Bob tailed Cayote was changed to Robert T. Welf, and Rotten Pumpkin has been transformed into Robert Pumplan

Dr. Rastman has been maklug a round of all the Slonx reservations which are beated for the most part In the Dakotas and elsewhere in the South, instead of the north. The men patience, he reluctantly opened the Northwest. When he arrives at a branch agency, or tribal headquarters, | coll theirs in a knot. The dressmakers for the purpose of rechristening the lubabilitants his first move is to have The spoken language is not written, a conference with the chief men or and the written language is not counselors of the place. They, in turn, spoken. Books are read backwards,

been proven that the new system of names will be of the own tribe, and whick an unscriptions relative was on the point of selling when President Roosevelt's special commissioner stepped in and set things right.

'Phoning Through Flesh.



To talk through the human body r a row of human hodles, for the purse rather anspiciously. matter of that-is one of the weirdest



THE NOTED SIOUX CHIEF, "BLACK CHICKEN."

ends be held by a person, one in each canines, pulled the remnants of a hat

show your booty."

Their compass points to the at last, seeing Reddy's eyes tlash in-

pocketbook.

In reply Reddy drew up one side of

usual in bringing his "snatch" to light.

He felt the purse, pressed it between

his hands turned it over and over, and

gray hair and a newspaper elipping

bearing the seared marks of time. It

wife and mother, and one of the

who had the happiness of knowing her.

of the electrician's feats. If a tele-

phone wire be severed and the two

hand, but far part, it is quite possible

for a conversation to be carried on

through the body, as readily and as

Their Compass Points to the South

The t'hluese do everything back-

wards, from a Universian point of

wear their lair long, while the women

are men, the women carry bardens.

properly connected.

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THE BLACK SEAL PURSE

"Snatch It! Snatch It!" whispered (spell the hard words to his chum, who Reddy the "lookout," pal to "Ilminy listened with a cynical smile. At the the Swift," who won this title from end of the reading he was about to was known to relieve men's pockets Jim, springing forward, collared him,

and with a tone utterly new to him, In a moment the practiced fingers said sternly: of Jimmy had skillfully extracted a that seal purse from the pocket of a friends-that's all right; but as sure slight young man who was leasily as I'm a thief, this here ala't no stuff elhowing his way th ough the crowd for a feller to laugh at?" that was besiegling a helated Broad-

The day had not been a rich one for the "picks," and Swifty eyed the thin

the while, and turned on one foot with a long low widstle. "I never had no mother," murmured "Mighty silm-looking, bey, Red?"

Jim. "She died when I was a little chap, so I never knew her, but it must be awfully nice for a feller to have a mother like that to be good to him, earn him things. Why, who knows, perhaps It you and me had had mothers like that livin', histend of beln' kicked 'round by the 'boss', never gets enough out of us, we might a had a good schoolin' and been makin' an honest livin', instead of thievin' In New York."

"Look here, Red! You and I's

For an answer Red thrust his hands

into his pockets, eying Jim curiously

These words of regret upon the past of his young life, and the expressed desire for something better, from one whose only home almost since infancy had been the street, and whose companions had been crooks and ne'er-do-wells, was too much for the incorrigible Reddy, whose worship consisted of heroes that were daring villains, and not penitent sinners.

He could hardly suppress his contempt for the, to him, now "Soft" Jinmy, hence he drawled, with a

"Yon-ain't-goin'-to squeat on account of that find, be you, Jim?" "See, there you are! Go ahead, Jlm. Look at the bunch of greenles sticking out of the old feller's coat-quick,

The habit of years could not be overcome in a moment. Goaded by his tempter, Jimmy stealthily leaped forward, and in a second his fingers would have been on the bunch of paper money which the evil eye of Reddy "spotted" in the old man's pocket. Like a flash came the sight of the purse, the gray lock of hair, the words in the newspaper that made such an impression upon him-no, he would not, he could not any more. llis hand dropped to his side. The old man disappeared with the money, safe from Jimmy's wicked fingers.

head sank until his upon his naked chest, his companion glaring at him with eyes furious with

"Well, 'tal'nt no use," said Jim, quietly but firmly; "I couldn't, Red, somehow, after that—and I'll never try it again. You get another pal-if you want

to-leut I tell you that I ain't goln' to keep this here pockethook nor nothin' what's in it. It's done it for me; I've his face, exposing his deep yellow quit the profession." That night a black seal purse was

over his arms, and, leaning against the side of a great building hi quiet left in the office of one of the great shadow, struck an attitude that New York newspapers, with a note distinctly as If the line had been seemed to say, "Well, here I am, prescrawled in pencil, as follows: pared for anything-go ahead and

"Please try to find the owner of this I gess he wants it bad. The thief as Somehow Swifty was slower than was."-Los Angeles Times.

The four-year-old daughter of a clergyman was alling one night and was put to bed early. As her mother was about to leave her she called her

"Well, I'll be smothered!" cried Reddy, as Jim pulled out a faded plak "Mamma," she sald, "I want to see euvelope from which fell n lock of

my papa."
"No, dear," her mother replied, was an oldmary, praising the life and work of the deceased. The dead

'I want to see my papa." woman, it said, had been an exemplary As before, the mother replied: "No, sweetest, neldest and most honored your papa must not be disturbed." members of the community. Her loss Itut the little one came back with a was therefore mourned by every one clincher:

"Mamina," she declared solemily, She left an only son. All this the boy "I am a sick woman, and I want to rend aloud, amild frequent stops to see my minister."

RAGLE TRACK.

Giver" explains the President's wishes

THROUGH INDIAN SUICTLETY. At the outset many of the assembled Indians may be prone to gramble against the new system, but gradnally Dr. Eastman will whi them over, and in his labors thus far he has not enconntered more than half a dozen Indians who have stendfastly refused to change their names However. hundreds of the Indians have confided to him that they would accept the new system of names only because they Imd the assurance of a fellow tribesman (Dr. Eastman) that it was a good idan, and that they would never have tolerated it had a white nun come among them and broached

Although the rennuing of the Sloux Hon Inhabited houses in Greater Lonis not yet completed it has already 'don

send out a herald or town erier to | and any notes are inserted at the top. summon all the people to a sort of White is used for mourning, and mass meeting and at this the "Name bridesmaids wear black.

BLACK THUNDER.

An Argument.

One touch of nature makes the whed world kin,

One bunch of grafters takes the whole world's skin; One touch of humor makes the whole

world grln. And food adulteration keeps the whole world thin.

-Kansas City Times.

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The editor of litts department desires to keep in touch with the active members of Civic and Local Improvement associations, and every one interested in the improvement and the prolection of rural village life.

What is being done in your town to encourage small industries and for home employment? What is doing along the line of street improvement and the beautifying of private lawns and public parks? Are your local merchants receiving the support of the local trade? Experience, plans and suggestions will be welconted by the editor of this department and so far as possible given place in these commus.

THE INDEPENDENT TOWN.

There has lately developed a strong sentiment looking to the improvement of the home town -making each

few years that, "nat ." sind 1 , schol but the high school is support entered into any of the tible of a ded and controlled jointly by the borwork, or even mandal trading and to waship. there are many who yet thir that This has school, with its three such institutions as your to chers and three courses of study

boys are given in teal eastrn calm teals, decrying and soil physics, at 1 gardening, through the funder shot the fourt year to the chemistry of considerable pockets new for pation to its, and agricultural papers contime. This school has been a copy traced by the publishers is in almost ation for a number of years and s of containing the co great value to the comes as we has turid bjects are given before the to the children of the cty, t' - later , issue of whom would otherw! know pr to the hondor in agriculture, who is cally nothing of nature as courted in ugr altural college graduate. Unt children hi w it

approval and su ... b salbly him in cryled land, and le to a the the more or use them. In the plant-life seen to alcourse the pupils study not elaborate short time removed for the code and enrefully prepared drawings, but

THE AGRICULTURAL HIGHSCHOOL Make Each Rural Center Dependent Successful Examples Described by Upon Itself and Its Own liesources. Crosby of Dep.o tment of Agriculture of theat improvement

Throt h Rural Education In the new Yestr Book of the Decommunity, as much as possible, partment of Agriculture, just issued. dependent upon Itself and us own is a description by it, it. Crosby, of the resources and those of its sur- other of Experiment Stations, which rounding country, and independ shows a number of instances, what ent of the great cendres which are splend to esalts are being ultilized constantly striving to secure a portion throat the introduction of common of the local wealth. This local self- sense of cultural studies in some of sufficiency may be fostered by an in- the control y village schools, and how dividual and co-operative determining a costly affect and benefit their untion to bring the town up to 15 loane towns. There is wast appears highest possible plane of comfort, gette to be, an almost ideal Pennsylvania erai usefulness and beauty to its to a village high school, which the writer dents. This may be described as a vestel, the describes what he saw: movement for civic improve the free founty, Pal, surrounded by the series or more of the accumulation of consiler, ble and general forming and dulry wealth in many American Alleger and the series of the series or more of and leaves men who collect las given an ejectuality i r i reschool in Erle Conniy was establish i formance of jublic dures. See the first and here as far back as 1822 bad not seemed to exist in it come was every first at the second man or woman of the first grant was every first attendance and establish in 1800 and here as far back as 1822 was every first attendance of the high-school hubbling. The livelihood and establish is the first attendance of the high-school hubbling. The livelihood and establish is the first attendance of the high-school hubbling. given little thought to t' do s of to of 1,100 and about one has recitizenship and so all reserved set on the borough of Water ad. Tr . It is only with a compact of the last its own elementary

batts, playgrounds and even verson deguage, so tittle, and agricultural set is and free lectures are no. is an enrollment of Stipmels, and 35 saty time-consumers for the you of these are in the agricultural course. Nevertheless the gold of movement for a better education class rural lass and for backyard at 1 street hoper of the utilizer and the gueral better and of the utilizer and town is railly in the utilizer and town is railly in the utilizer. As an instance of the even such that of the second year to a large of the as St. I be a should be and the second year to a large city as St. Let's, girls and crops; the third year to domestic aniof Hortenit of the tree of plant and animal life.

Botnnical Gards of children of Text books are used in the class permitted to sell the rown products—

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he follow of Instruction which Even in Texas the smool garden bletty dolinguishes this agricultural and town is processed idea. Is made surse from the ordinary high school headway, at use there I here urse is the prominence given to the greater difficults a compling opular coratory work and the outdoor prine in. For the laboratory work there any other section the countre owher is a claborate apparatus. The pupils to the fact, perl set the Loue u. . much of their own apparatus,



CLASS IN LIVE STOCK JUDGING CATTLE AND PLANTLIFE nt Waterford, Pa., Illgh School,

range business. However, the more | the plants themselves with reference centralized portion of society has taken to their life history and economic uses. the matter up, and it is stated that For the outdoor practicum the the most public-spirited citizens of school is unfortunate in having the towns and cities, together with the neither land nor domestic animals nor progressive teachers have made school fowls, and yet it has a wealth of illusgardens and rural education a success traffve uniterial all around it. Every during the past two seasons and have good farm within a radius of 3 or 4 aroused such enthuslasm among the miles, nearly every barn and poultry pupils, that wherever it has been tried, yard in the village, the butcher shops,

and flowers, learn through his own mals to the door of the school house and gain thereby a remote presentldivine life and law expressed in away without being examined by the nature. The child is a plant, a vege- high school class in animal husbandry. Prochel realized that health was the October and in having an opportunity stars of the new hygiene.

the school garden has become a fixture, and the farm implement stores farnish costly llinstrative material and extend Let your child plant his own gar- school. The farmers and owners of den, gather his own hurvest of fruit good live stock either bring their anismall experience something of the to be studied by the class in agricul-Influence of the sun, dew and rain, ture or allow the class to go to their barns and fields for this purpose. It ment of the reciprocal energies of is said to be a rare thing for a good nature and a reverent feeling for the horse to come to the village and get

table, and must live ont of doors, or The writer was fortunate in heing nearly so, as conditions will permit." the guest of the school one day last basis and test of all our energies, and to listen to some of the recitations in that this was one of the morning agriculture. A class of 14 boys and 6 girls were studying animal industry.

It had been organized only three or four weeks, and yet the interest manfested and the readiness with which the boys and girls described the beef type, the dairy type, and various breeds of cattle, the mut on and wool types of sheep, the principal breeds of draft horses, and some of the standard-bred roadsters and trotters, were indeed surprising. At the close of the recitation the class was taken to a burn in the village w'ere vers tine roadsiers were owned. The owner was not at home, but the teacher had standing permission to take I horses from the barn in order that the class might examine them. A thre thimbletoulan mare was led into the yard and examined critically by the pupils and down in harness because they had adcriticised by them, the different points being brought out by skillful questions OFPORTINITY the idea that thes ing on the part of the teas

Four this place the class went to a lvery burn where a splendld black Percheron stallion was stabled for the day. A member of the class had disrovered the horse as he was selng driven in from another town 11 miles way, and following the driver to the arm had got permission for the class examine him. When the livery arn was reacted the driver trought is stalllon out Into the stall pulin through his paces, and the tell the acher in calling attention to segood aits and the contrasts by your Le aft type and the road ' - type of rses, and allowed us to the several photographs. It was an it three esson not only for He proder of the agricultural class, and lownsmen who collect I round wealth in many American village at the real state and go of Winterford, the lavery stable. In a line towns, during the last ien a construction and the last ien and the nation sheep, or the efficient classes of swine is inken to the lancher shop and given a demo tration lesson on cuts and their relative vidnes, which of the breeds are opt to produce the latter cuts, which the belter quality, and so on.

Thus this tille vill se bigh school, though it pays only \$2.230 a year in C blanch during the recent commence-

OPPORTUNITIES AT HOME.

PERNICIOUS PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN J. INGALLS' FAMOUS POEM,-HOW HOME OPPORTUNI-TIES HAVE BEEN OVERLOOKED.

Solution of the Labor Question to be Found in the Development of Rome Industries.

Many a beautiful thing is pernicions In its effect. There is no telling how many men have given men good fight chance and have literally late serbed from John J. Ingails' porm had had their chance, and that for them at least opportunity would not re ru. Here is the journit

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salarles and only \$370 for other ex funnt exercises took occasion to refer And the pupils the "elements of fallure and succe not only on "all the farms of neighborhood," but in the vill dops and markets. This is trafor efficiency. It is Iraliang for a t ure, for treadth of view, and for sympathy with all that gas to make up the life of the community.

Homeeroft and Cruft. The "homes roft" blen, referred to be George 11. Maxwell in his address to fore the Biernial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Chile is closely allied to the "home arts an crafts" propaganda, in which so man in and out of the feder dion, are into ested. The lonnecrofter, owner h nome and a little patch of ground here or two, more or less is of persons the one most likely to be inter ested in home crafts-little lites of manufacture, which, added to the produce of his ground, may afford a sucport to lils family, elther constantly or as a substitute for wage-earms celployment when some great shop or factory may be superided. Add t perhaps, by a little gos englae or cl trle motor, he may have a choice of pr infinite variety of crafts, in which he and his family may profitably engage Here is a combination which seems to offer relief from the demoralizing and devitalizing conditions of our pres of factory system; also a mode of multi plying the number of those citizens, Independent of both landlord and emplayer, who are the backbone of American democracy. Give us the homecrofter and the craftsman in one! Keep Polities Out.

Every public-minded citizen should make it known that he is absolutely opposed to partisan, political control in the management of public parks, roadside improvement, playgrounds und like town betterments. Nothing ean be more detrimental to such de velopment than the interference of politics. Party responsibility, us a remedy for numlcipal mismanagement, has been proved a "delusion and a smre." Such methods have raised to In portant places bigoted, incommeterd and sometimes dishonest men, who, by reason of their weaknesses or mispinnagement, have disgraced what should be honorable and respected life and home surroundings is appearpositions. Our eltizons should histst absolutely that no political considerutlons be allowed to Interfer with park affairs, and should visit with marked censure and disapproval all city officials who prostitute their trustfor mere political gain.

Fresh Air Playgrounds.

American cities are for behind European eltles in making provision for jubile parks, especially in providing for the instruction and aninsement of children in them. In modern municipal equipment in Europe, much provision is made for the instruction and nunsement of children, and in most modernized European eities large sums of money have been expended in proeuring open spaces for them in districts of congested population.

penses, has a faculty made up of no to the philosophy of lugalls' factors | nowned than war." merous specialists and an equipment poent, "It is false and moderal ag," in Hinstrutive material such as few said Mr. Jones. "It is not a single op-technical high schools could infort portunity which are es to a man; it is sion, an e small, some large, growing perhaps to be an il nichto re inskulfi e at as the years flow on, but ever and alviva opportunites too namer ons, too great, and too large for us to 11111.70 fills. The le god healthful optimism.

There were wen time when opportunities of hill at jou, mizes and colors labbed up on clery corner as they demy territon'r country or local tv. Live on II." They are willing everywhere. Under the rapedly congling industrial and Tenements and Congested Centers of economical conditions they are springing up in odl and on of the wayplaces. Old settles ents old villages, but influence, and that a great public mass crown and for yours what as the contery that class to their the whole power of the mailon and lift of the state so that the states exerted for the believment resty t of occupations and simple in- of all the conditions of itural life, and dustries which twenty tenrs here were to create and upbuild Centers of So deered impossible. The abundaned clai and Cute Life in Country and farms of New England -The farms Suburban Towns and Villages, where that were left learntiess because it Trade and ladustry can be so firmly van thought that the only opportune unchored that they cannot be drawn ples for streets were to be found in into the Commercial Maelstrom that the West-are receiving new leases of is now stendily sucking industry and

PENDULUM IS SWINGING BACK, Great Cines. For a full half century the American people have been money-mad. Everything has been sacrificed to the one Fundamental Right to an Education iden of recommulation. The dollar sign which will train him to Earn a Livbecame the sole badge of honor, and a man's success was measured not by what he made of himself, not by what to accomplished for his fell was rathed ity to have the Work to be which will world at large, but by the size of his

Tids standard of success less warped the imagination of the whole people. The merciant and professional man bend every energy to the piling up of gold bricks. And the further, not to be outdone, Hes awake nights thinking how he may get more land. He las now more than he can till, but the find inst has selzed him and in the market in order that the linefence may be removed

This has been the condition for observation to defect any change. Hut a reaction has set in. The pendulum is swinging back. A growing sentiment in favor of a moderate success, a quiet ent. With this comes a desire to get the cities and seek the healthful life

of the farm and the village, The growth of our effect has been abnormal-the direct result of abnormal transportation conditions, "To

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Is the most precions heritage of the every one that we will never reach on people, and the surest safeguard the home comforts and a quiet life are sold nation has against Social Unrest, Dis. average workman is idaced where he turlance or Uphenvul, and that the Pause of Humanity and the Preservalion of Social Stability and of our Free everything else being equal, is the many years, and it requires careful institutions demand that the absorption of the public lands into speculalive private ownership, without settlement, be forthwill slopped; and that the mitlen should create opportunities for Homecrofters by fullding irrigntion and drainage works to reclaim lack to original principles; to abandon land as fast as it is needed to give every man who wants a Home on the Land n chance to get it.

We believe that, as a Nation, we should be less absorbed with Making Money, and should pay more heed to blin that both shall be given, and to raising up and training Men who will him that hall not even that which he Law-Ahlding Citizens; that the welhath shall be taken away," has been fare of our Workers is of more conthe working policy of modern com- sequence than the mere accumulation mercial transportation companies of Wealth; and that Stability of Na-The small lown has been sacrificed to Honni Character and of Social and the elty. This was the natural result linsiness Conditions is of grenter imof competition. In centers where portance to the people of this country numerous railroads meet, low rates as a whole than any other one quesare given to both the in-going and out- tion that is now before them; and we one road, the traffle is taxed all that it such Stability, and to Permanently be reared and educated and live may will bear will be reared and educated and the such stability. going freight, but where there is but believe that the only way to Preserve will bear. This condition has had a Maintain our National Prosperity, is the advantages of a wholesome soci to carry into immediate effect and atmosphere,

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PROTECTION FOR THE AMER-ICAN HOMETROFF.

That Rural Settlement shall !encouraged and the principle of Pr lection for the American Wageworker and ble Home applied directly Home by the Exemption from Taxa-We believe that the Patriotic Slogan tion of all improvements upon, and of the Whole People of this Nation also of all personal property, not exshould be 'Every Child in a Garden- coeding \$2500 in value, used on and Every Mother in a Hemecroft-and in- in connection with, every Homecroft d vidual Industrial Independence for or limit Homestead of not more than Every Worker in a Home of ids Own ten acres in extent, widch the owner on the Land," and that until he owns occupies as a permanent home and such a Home, the concentrated purpose cultivates with less own labor and so provides therefrom all or part of the support for a family.

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tendency to draw the manufactur ba liberests lide the great transportation centers, the tide has flowed strong toward the city and the small tow ties had a hard struggle to retain its

In this respect, however, the penilt lunc is swinging back also. The conditions surrounding the working at n Llving from the Land as the reward the cities, the lack of home life and the presence of accumulated vice by We believe that the Public Domain demonstrated to the sutisfaction of highest industrial success until t enn have fresh nir, a family, and home for that family. The small town place for industries. A man with home, and who spends his evening with his family beautifyin that home, is not only a better cil'zen, but he is worth infinitely more to his ch player than his brother laborer wh has no interest other than that he finds with his suloon companions and in ward polities.

When the reformers have settled the hadustrial labor questions they will no he calling for less hours of work, but a distribution of the hours of worl Six hours in the factory or the mine and the balance at home working of un acre of ground may be made solution of the whole question between inter and capital. Any man with home and one here of the earth's surface that he can call lils own, at with employment at fulr wages duri five or six hours of the day, need nev fear want for himself or his famil tinder such conditions his family

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CHAPTER IX. Stringel, who had entered the room with a silvery-haired old haly upon his arm, stared sghast at this sudden burst of candor.
"Maude, Maudel" said he, sinking his head, "It is more hard for me to gain obedience from your than from the tensore drunken archers who followed me to Guinne. Yet, hush, "Ittle enc, for your fair lady-mother will be here annument there is no need that she for your fair lady-mother will be here anon, and there is no need that she should know it. We will keep you from the provost-marshal this journey. Away to your chamber, sweeting, and keep a blithe face, for she who confered is shriven. And now, fair mother the continued, when his draghtee had gone, "sil you here by the fire, for your blood runs colder than it did. Alleyne Edri son, i would have a word with you, for I would fain that you should take service under me And here in good time comes my hady, without whose counsel it is not my wont to de ide aught to import, lou, indeed, it was her own thought that you should come."

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"For I have fermed a good opinion of you, and can see that you are one who may be trusted a let the lady laring. "And have if an he come by his side, for here keeped in the could need to take much forethought be got in Spain, but it was well to take enough and to his needs and most list wants. You have seen the chistor it were well that you can allow and how it were well that you can allow and the got in the wind to error or arm guards, which were the brigandines of chalm-maif, the world for it were well that you can allow and to me the wind to creyou make choice for life testween them."

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fully and sagaciously the vetering histories, of gallant deeds and lefty aims, warm of volunteers. Many an anxious computation he held with Black Simon, Sam Aylward, and others of his mare experienced followers, as to who should come and who should stay. Ity All Saint's Day, however, he had filled up his full numbers, and mustered under his full numbers, and mustered under his banner as stout a following of ilampshire foresters as ever twanged their war-hows. Twenty men-at-arms, the market war and legices face would warn

his full numbers, and mustered under his banner as stout a following of liampshire foresters as ever twanged their war-hows. Twenty men-at-arms, too, well mounted and equipped, formed the cavairy of the party, white young Peter Terlake of Farcham, and Walter Ford of Hotley, the martial sons of martial sires, came at their own cost to walt upon Sir Nigel and to share with Alieyne Edrieson the sturies or his squirestip.

wars was fain to confess that he had hever looked upon a better equipped or more wellke body of men, from the knight with his spk jupon, sitting his great block were read to be just a species of them, to like he just he glard remit, who he red carekesly upon a huge his know-stave in the rear. Of the sits re, fely half had seen service before while a fair sprinking were men where it is followed the wars all their lives, and had a hard in those hatter which he derest had a hard in the solution of the speech was over, the while hitter which he do made the whole hatter which he do made the whole hitter which he fame and the wonder of the Fuglish infantry.

I six he was a wife taken in these preparting were all was ready for a start. Alleyne stared open-eved at this tigness who had spring so suddenly to hit ness the all was ready for a start. Alleyne stared mildly. "The maid's transport of the said mildly. "The maid transport of the said mildly."

thoughts to horse and hound, and a va-cant eye and listiess face would war the teacher that he had lost his hol-upon his scholar. Then he had but the bring out the old romance-book from the Priory, with hefingered cover of sheepskin and gold letters upon a pur-ple ground to entice her waywar

sheepskin and gold letters upon a cuple ground to entice her waywa mind back to the paths of learning. At times, too, when the wild fit wapon her, she would break into puress and rebel openity against Alleyn rentle firmness. Yet he would juicity on with his teachings, takin no heed to her muttur, until suddenshe would be conquered by his patient and break into self-revilings a hudred times stronger than her fault dered times at the fau dred times stronger than her fault manded. It chanced, however, that one of these mornings when the nood was upon her, Agatha, the yo

three each mood was upon her. Agatha, the young tire-woman, thinking to please her missingle make tart rejoinder to the teacher's questions, in an instant the leady with anger.

The had each witch was hianched with anger.

"You would dare!" said she. "You would dare!" The frightened tire-woman tried to had each measure that the lady with anger.

"You would dare!" the frightened tire-woman tried to had each measure than I heard."

"You would dare!" repeated the lady had her his the stammered, "what have I done? I have said no more than I heard."

"You would dare!" repeated the lady had her his thought shows the hemming of sliffer on a well fiee the room."

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"Tell me. Allevne Edrieson," he broke out suddenly, "has it not seemed to you that of fate the Lady Maude is paier and more slient than is her won!"

"It may be so," the other naswered shorily.

"And would rather sit distrait by her orelet than ride gayly to the chase as of the show."

"You are of such value to me." he

countries the baumer of the five let makes and more shown inchelles of band which the laws in the refore shouldy dangerous from the force of the laws apported the monkish shand-point. Yet he found that in their presence he was conscious force, and laken such a following into deld as would have apported the monkish shand-point. Yet he found that in their presence he was conscious that in the laws and the laws apported the was most in the laws and the

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So we'll toast altogether To the Gray Goose Feather, And the land where the Gray Goose

Behind the bowmen sirode two trumpeters blowing upon nakirs, and two drummers in parti-colored ciothes. After them came twenty-seven sumpture-horses earrying tent poles, cloth, spare arms, spurs, wedges, cooking kettles, horseshoes, hags of nails, and the hundred other things which experience had shown to be needful in a harried hostile country. A white mule with red trappings, led by a variet, carried Sir Nigel's own napery and table comforts. Then came two-score more archers, ten more men-at-arms, and, finalily a rear-guard of twenty howmen, with big John towering in the front rank and the veteran Aylward marching by his side, his battered harness and faded surcoat in strange contrnst with the snow-white jupons and shining brigandines of his companions. A quick cross-fire of greetings and questions and rough West Saxon jests flew from rank to rank, or were bandled nhout betwixt the marching archers and the gazing crowd.

The Company had marched to the turn of the road ere Sir Nigel Lorling rode out from the gate-way, mounted on Pommers, his great black war war-horse, whose ponderous footful on the wooden drawbridge echoed loudly from the gloomy arch which spanned it. Sir Nigel was still in his velvet dress of peace, with fiat velvet cap of maintenance, and curling ostrich before the daughter of the large which are submitted to the wooden drawbridge echoed loudly from the gloomy arch which spanned it. Sir Nigel was still in his velvet dress of peace, with fiat velvet cap of maintenance, and curling ostrich bear of the daughter of the large have been seen the daughter of the large have been submitted the beautiful dames). He rescue be reposed the spanned it. Sir Nigel was still in his velvet dress of peace, with fiat velvet cap of maintenance, and curling ostrich beautiful dames). He rescue but quickly change hear, Her Alleyen eas adventure with a buge lear. Her Alleyen ease the daughter of the large have been submitted by a large have been submitted by a large have been submitted by a large have been submitted Behind the bowmen strode two

co the slope of the Portedown Mil.

Suffer am I that Sir Nigel would be bitted at such a match."

"But how the lady?" asked Alleyne, within dry lips.

An lied there lies my trouble. It is a toss of the head and a droop of the eyes if I say one word of what is in my mind. I did but ask her yester-night for her green veil, that I might beam helin, but she flashed out at me that she kept it for a better man, and then all in a broath asked pardon for that she kept it for a better man, and then all in a broath asked pardon for that she held spoke so rudely. Yet she would not take back the words either, nor would she grant the veil. Has it seemed to thee, Alleyne, that she lioves agy one?

"Nay, I cannot say," said Alleyne, that she lioves agy one?

"Nay, I cannot to sudden hope in the lious has been to good and true a friend to me that I should use you despitefully. There cannot be a closer link between us. It is madness live with a wild throb of sudden hope in the link of it. Were there no other has been to good and true a friend to me that I should use you despitefully. There cannot be a closer link between us. It is madness live who is there whom she sees?"

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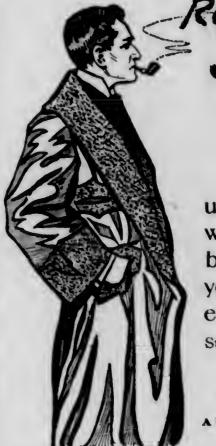
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"It is with mine other guardian angels," quoth he, pointing at the saint's medals which hung beside it. "And now, my dearest, you have come far enough. May the Virgin guard and prosper thee! One kiss!" he bent down from his saddle, and then, striking spurs into his horse's sides, he galloped at top speed after his men, with his three squires at his heels. Half a mile further, where the road topped a hill, they looked back, and the Lady Mary, on her white paifrey, was still where they had left her. A moment later they were on the downward slope, and she had vanished from their view.

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Tomatoes For the Cannery. a profitable business with many.

Growing tomatoes for a cannery differs from raising them for the market. less importance sluce the grower contracts to sell the whole crop at a fixed is rich enough for tomatoes, although dust is emilded to produce at least medium clay loam is preferred by tweive normal-sized tubers.

The variety should be seed as the pers and found he could overcome cannerles prefer. They was a really its seemingly natural course on the provide the plants at a to the plant by supplying it art to those who grow tend of the a. the ally with its needs. the plants, as that will kill them, above ground. When they begin to brauch do not | Packed is loosely arranged bins per-

on nearly all of these soils a liberal use of fertilizers will be profitable.

The tomato plant is a gross feeder, and especially requires an abundant

supply of potash. Prof. Voorhees, of New Jersey, who is authority on such subjects, estimates that ten tons of

fruit, with the accompanying vines, would contain fifty-seven pouncs of

nitrogen, sixteen pounds of phosphoric acld, and ninety four pounds of potash. On many of our clay lands phosphoric acid is relatively low, and the applica-

tion of potash is neede to promuce the most profitable crops. The nitrogen supply is more variable, and can often be secured by turning under a leguminous crop. On Eastern lands, which have been devoted to last year's toma-

toes, nitrate of soda can be used with a profit. In the Central States, manu-

facturers of fertilizers have not offered goods specially prepared for this vege-

table because of a lack of demand, due largely to the ignorance of same, and

from lack of knowledge of the require-

ments of the soil. But of late both the

growers and the canners are asking for

advice regarding fertilizers to be used

on tomatoes. A mixture that has been

Nitrogen 4 per cent.

Phosphoric acid ... 7 per cent.

Potash12 per cent.

officially recommended contains:

per acre.

A New Potato Cultur: Raising tomatoes for the canneries A queer tale in agriculture comes by has grown to be quite nn industry in way of Chicago. It is stated that a a number of States. Maryhud leads the following and tifteen potatoes the microstate of sawdist. A dash of the leads the followers, while the fact the list with about two million cases carefully enveloped with the sawdust per annum; Indiana, with her million will enable the average householder to entirely by numerous reddened leaves cases, second; followed, in turn, by grow a bushel of tubers on his house-New Jersey, California, Delaware and Ohio. The canneries are permanent Obio. The canneries are permanent elaborated by W. D. Darst, of Great Institutions, the demand is lucreasing. Falls, Mont. Moreover, the grower

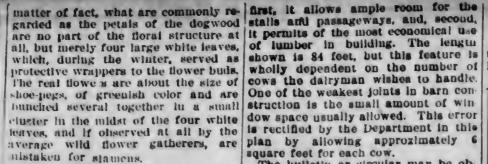
In the former case, tirst of all, a large is termed the "vineless potato" from April wood-lack-in to pulpit; the yield is sought. Early maturity is of the fact that, grown under these ap arrow arum that shows with the parently unnatural conditions, there is surface vezetation, because of price. It is said that good corn hard which, each potato buried in the saw

Recently at the Orkland Plaza, La Splendid results follow fall or water perceir of the Dikland Hotel, Mr. plowing. At any rate fand shall post disclosed the methods of grow plowed as early in the spring as 1 is 1 - potatoes by his system. Operating sible. Plow deep and fo ov which the theory that the presence of sur earth mulching, that is, against in I fore vegetation was only a method of thin layer of tine earth on the same securing nourishment and in reality by shallow cultivation which is also support the viribity of the tuber, Mr. of great value in saving the most and Darst experimented more than six

In case it is preferred to grow the By employing sawdu t. peat, straw plants near wher they are to be set, or any other earth product that would they should be storted an old frate permit of the circulation of air, moist or on the south side of a bound fence are and heat, and by applying solutions in a rich warm sell the plants will of various fertilizers, discovered increase to proper so in four or tive that a single potato would multiply weeks, and should be set out in the uself by attaching to itself from patterdock and pickerel weed the field in rows about for feet apart, for twelve to sixteen other potatoes of muddy margins of shallow streams ease of cuitivation Start the cuitiva- approximately the same dimensions tion early, but be careful not to bark without throwing off any of its energy

cultivate closer than the ends of ti mitting the free access of air and nrbranches. Continue stirring the soil ranged in rows a niches above each

GROWN IN THE COOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY.



So, too, with the flowers of the pretty "painted cup," which when it blossoms in May frequently makes A. I.) whole meadows rosy with brilliant color, I'lucking one, we may think we is that the striking effect is produced interminated with the real flowers which are as plain as Cindere & sisters and practically bidden from

Indeed, so fond is Mother Nature of and there is no reason why the growlug of tomatees will not continue to be
with no turning over of the soil at that she has caused one whole family certain infervals, and no coutest with of plants to be given over to this makebelieve labit of flower ig. To it be-', to product of Mr Darst's process long that favorite little reacher of the

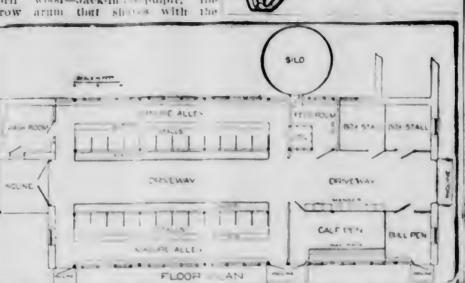
are no part of the floral structure at it permits of the most economical use The real flowers are about the size of cows the dairyman wishes to handle. shoe-negs, of greenish color and are One of the weakest joints in barn conbunched several together in a small struction is the small amount of winfuster in the midst of the four white dow space usually allowed. This error square feet for each cow.

The builetin or circular may be obtained by application to the Department of Agriculture. (Circular 90, B.



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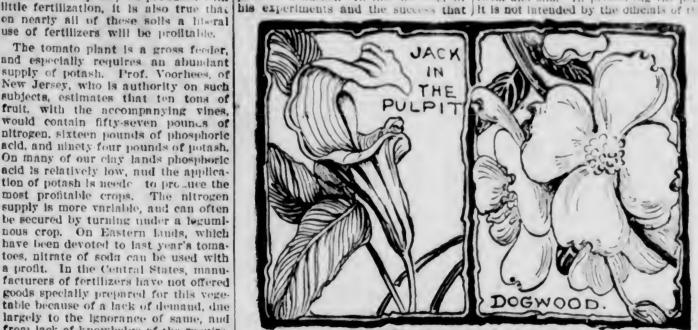
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICLE the skunk cubbage, and that arist crat of the greenhouse, the immainte calla lily. With all these th tlowers are unrecogulzable in the selves as such, except by the lultiate l being minute and crowded on a flest y

setta of the hot house. In this case it is n circl't of searly laves which popular estimation rates us a flower while the poor like red blosson clustered in the milet of these robbers of the r good unitelie nlde unap preciated. Relatives of the poinsetts ire the will spurze of or sauds nelds. The flowers of rears of these liarly provided with relatively show appendages, de pargali terratudera

Model Dairy Farm.

The Department of Arriculture has recently published a hudethi contaliing suggestions for constructing a molel dery larn It has be n the endeavor of the Department to plan a farn embodyin: the bet ilens in sclentific and suntar, construction tir ca, tirt was practicability and cheapness, and it I believed the result accompiled of he the plan justi hed will help the daryman to get until the stalk has grown so heavy as other, with an allowance of one cubic the best products from his cows in the

to full upon the ground, then cease. Ot of sawdust to the cealling. Mr. nest economical manus. For heavy yields it is essential that it as demonstrated the rapidity. The it is designed strong hand or heavy fertilization be of crowth and the proportion that the land allows number roo for calf pens While it is true that on many politices may attain by show on this and box stalls for bull and cows, also of the soils in the Middle States a re- with sixty days lifteen pot the will and feed research and the western munerative crop may be produced with [produce a bushel. In the charger of proom and sile. In presenting the pl



LEAVES WILICH POSE AS BLOSSOMS.

has attended them Mr. Darst, it is Department to insist that the arrange stated, has the ludorscurent of Luther meut shown is the only satisfactor Burbank, the emineut horticulturist one, but the idea is to present some and botanist.-From Chicago Record Important features often overlooke Herald.

Counterfeit Blossoms.

When the dogwood is in bloom in the various purposes named on the using about 500 pounds of this mixture the spring woods, he would be a very unobservant traveler who did not ments so far as the square feet of Some experiments of early tomatoes know it; yet it is questionable if one floor space is concerned. The ar seem to indicate that sulphate of out of tifty of the untittude of people rangement of the space can be adapted potash gives them a better quality, who come home from their country to the needs of the particular location. A properly made teliaceo fertilizer is walks with their arms full of snowy also suited for this crop, and the branches has ever noticed the real potash in it is derived from sulphate. flowers of this beautiful tree. as a main reasons for adopting this width;

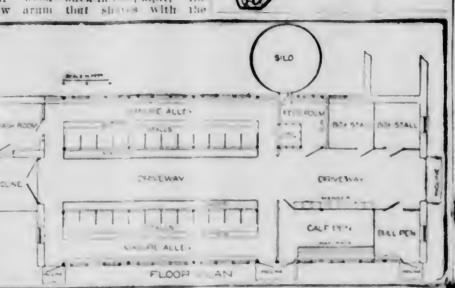
by the builder and which are vial to a well-planned structure.

The amount of space allowed for plan is thought to meet the require The design calls for n width of 36 feet 4 inches oniside.

ruptcy well greased for all rivals. all, but merely four large white leaves, which, during the winter, served as protective wrappers to the flower buds.

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Folmer President of San Salvadore is Killed in Battle---Guatamalans Are the Victors.

Washington, D. C., July 12 .- Regalado, former President of Salvador and leader of the Salvadorean troops, in the recent conflict with Guatamala, was killed in battle yesterday, the aunonncement of his death was received at the State department yes some remarks of interest on the matenlay, through a dispatch from our king of Frozen Desserts, with a clas-Minister at San Salvador. The dis- stilluation of them. Anna W. Morpatch stated Regalado was killed in rison tells how to prepare Cool Salthe last movement of the Salvadorean ails for Hot Days, and A. M. Calktroops, against the finatamalans but ins writes on innovation in salads, dul not indicate what the risult of which will appeal to jaded appetites. the battle was.

Salvador from 1819 to 1803. The Margaret Hall in the article entitled provision of the Salvadorean consti- "The Luseions Field Mushroom, into a preventee lum from having gives many tested receipts for their another term immediately following proparation. Tomatoes take the first caped, says they were wading in the the first but he was a cambilate to place as vegetables for summer insucceed President Escalen whose hies and suggestions for utilizing term will experience type and don't them are also given. During the less was I have been also to I as It at g days one will find that the serwas a popular of lowl achieve country of fancy need beverages with n beh tame as a sold r

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Saved His Comrade's Life.

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Stopped Marriage With Shotgun.

Corydon and July 14 - Miss Hallie Matthews a school teacher aged 24 years who attempted to kill ber father July 4 hes mode an explanation of her act. Her father, who has feen a widewer a year, was hts daughter, who objected to the marriage, entered with a gnu in her hand He saw her reflection in the mirror, before which he was standing, and turned in time to knock the gun aside, as he daughter pulled the trigger. Only a small portion of the load struck him and he was not seri onsly injured. The gan had but one barrel, and Miss Matthews carried a shell in her hand, with which she intended to kill herself after she had killed her lather,

The wedding is postponed and Mr. Matthews has left his home. He is one of the leading men of New Amsterdam.

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For the Housewife.

In her timely paper in the Angust Delineator, Isabel Gordon Curtis has This is the season for the enjoyment Tomas Regulada was president of of the inviting field mushrooms, and roish a happy combination of both New Original Aug 12 Arms at first and drink. With this consider

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How to Avoid Typhoid

Type of the er sa disease frought at at ty your own or somebody else s her husband lying in a pool of the t Reported by the Louisville Line a leabatise It is a disease of the and a huge rat just jumping off it e restand and It is caused direct- bed. She awakened her husban i, ly by the water or milk you drink or who was so very week from such an the fiel you cat getting poisoned enormous loss of blood that be ould with the dis larges from persons ill hardly stand. with the discuse and in no other. He was sent to the hospital to have Therefore keep the bowels open and to bed again.

es most frequently porsoned by ty- were awakened by the cries of the phord Best kills the typhord por- baby. They lighted the light, and · i therefore boil all drinking was both were astonished to find that both ter ten minutes. Scald all milk and the wife and the haby had been birream, especially than intemled for ten by the same animal, which had the young. Dirty bands may also returned. carry the typhool porson, therefore Food gots poisoned, especially green stuff, by being manured with night muted dust from the street, or by being washed or watered with pulnted water, therefore wash all the vegetnpreparing his weedling toilet when bles and fruit intended to be eaten raw with boiled water. Keep flies out of the house and shops. Keep food supplies covered so that thies cannot have access to them,

Hall the discharges from every case of typhoid were disinfected, there wentd be no more typhoid fever in the world, therefore, if you have a case of typhoid in the family, disinfect everything with the utmost

Clear up about your house and premises. Cleanly surroundings mean cleanly people. Had odors, dirty yards, dirty houses, bad ventilation, bower human resistance render you more hable to contract the diease; therefore be clean in every detail of housekeeping.

Lives in Three Centuries.

Centralia, III., July 10, -- Peter White, a negro, has reached his 107th birthday. He was born in Virginia, a slave, and remained a handsman until freed at the time of he civil war. White saw a large part of the war of 1812, and recalls many events of that day. He says he has seen Presidents Harrison, Polk, Tyler and other great men of sacks 65c. early times.

SIX CHILDREN DROWN TRYING TO SAVE BABY

Young One Slipped in Deep Hole and the Others Attempted its Rescue.

Grand Rapids, lowa, July 12. Eight children at a pienie un a river bank only three blocks from home. went wading this afternoon, 'The smallest one slipped into a deep hole in the river and in trying to resene her six others were drowned.

The dead - Lucile Sweeting, aged Sweeting, iged 10 Rose Sweeting, aged 12 Both Coyle, aged 11, Cora Coyle, aged 9, Clara I'sner, aged 16.

The Sweeting children lived with their father near Ellis park, on the ontskirts of the city Clara I's ner was the daughter of his honsekeeper, and the Coyle children were her nicees who were there on a visit

Buth Kerry the only one who es river when Lucile Sweeting slipped into a deep hole. Hazel Sweeting rushed after her, slipping into the hole, then the next girl rushed after her, and so they kept trying to save each other until all the girls except pected. Ruth Kerry had been drowned. Sle

Whole Family Bitten By Rat

Pittsburg, Pa., July 13, -W. N. Ninety days ago the bulk of the when they were bitten about the fa met of the best, and hands by a high rat, termies was. These lemons were bought under

tirimes retires early. About eight o clock his wife cano into the roand was almost overcome by seen a

way It smost easily acquired by his wounds dressed, and returned these who suffer from constipation, home about 12 o clock, when all went

They had not been asleep for an Water and milk are the two artie- hour when both husband and wife

The wife and child were both sent wash your hands excefully before to the hospital, where their wounds handling an article of foot or drink, were dressed. The doctors of the institution think that there might be some other infection from the bites. soil by this crawling over it, or by The baby is the worst rejured of them the ernwling over it, or by contam- all, and Grime's nose is swollen to twice its normal size,

Asthma Sutterers Should Know This.

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hapeless. Mrs Adolph Buesing, 701 West Third St., Daveport, lowa, writes "A severe cold contracted twelve years ago was neglected until it faually grew into asthma. The best medical skill available could not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and one fifty cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had been growing on me for twelve years. If I had taken in at the start I would have been saved years of suffering." Woods & Orme,

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Sinfui Doings in Boston.

local anthorities soon put a stop to such wickeducss, and now everybody is wondering in what direction the 7. Hazel Sweeting, age 14. Gladys disorderly element will break out the next time .- N. Y. Press.

Losses in Lemons.

lemons unsolt on shiphoard in New mulation has been brought about by peculiar market conditions. The market was high, early in the secon and the shipments of lemons have been very large. The market subsequently declined and the receivers have adopted a policy of postponing sales until the market becomes better. But it did not improve as ex-

The supplies will now be turned louse, 73,5000 boxos being scheduled for sale at auction this week, The average box contains 350 lemons o it may be seen that the sales this week will be 25,550,000 lemons.

butten on the hands five times. At a contract and it is conservatively esthe baby was literally covered with timated that the importers have althe trace material and high grade the wounds. The whole family was ready lost \$150,000 on the season. taken to the Allegheny general hes and that the bases will reach \$500, pital, where their wounds were dress tunn, if conditions do not change before the end of the season.

Market Report.

Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

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Fair to good			
Common sheep			
Bucks			
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Good butcher			
Cull and tail-ends			
Choice native stock ewes			
Good plain ewes	. 3	75-4	25

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Eags-12-13c, case count; handl-

ed 14c.

There must be some wicked people n Boston who "are given to revel and ungoilly glee." Recently a lot of alleged citizens conceived the single ful idea of having beer with their supper after the theatre-what else could be expected of the frequenters of playhouses? -- aml so tried to get a bill through the great and general court allowing drinks to be sold after 11 o'clock p. m. on week days, Being failed in that, they took to buying flowers on the Sabbath, but the

New York, July 12 .- There are new 296,000 laxes or 70,000,000 York harbor. This enormous aceu-

tirimes, his wife and 11 months out lemon sales here were being made haby went through a trightful expenience a basis of between \$4 and \$5. ience at a late hour Tuesday night The bulk of the stock, however, is

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SEVEN SPRINGS.

Rev. Summers failed to fill his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday from some unknown cause. in Colorado visiting his son Ayres, Tom Patton and family visited who has been there several months. Matt Patton of the Elm Grove seetion Sunday.

The new marshal at Dyeusburg we learn is holding the boys pretty

There was a singing at Adger

Howard's Saturday night. Rev. Kinsolving and wife were visiting Louis l'atton and family Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Travis of Emmaus, was here Sunday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Pollie Patton.

Mr. Dave Clark and wife, of this place, gave the young people a sing. ing at their home last Sunday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the mission meeting at Cookseyville Leave Marion 340 pm Sunday.

Miss Lucy Bresher of Caldwell Springs was here Sunday morning with her friends.

Misses Ella and Vye Wring, of Emmaus, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

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Mr. H. G. Howard, of Emmaus is

The prospect for a corn crop is very promising in this community.

Mose L. Patton made a flying trip to the carding machine at Salem on

Tom Fuller is on the sick list this We had a nice rain here last Sat-

Local Time Table I. C. Rallroad

NORTH BOUND

Arrive Evansville 945 am Leave Marion 702 am Leave Marion 127 pm Leave Marion 340 pm Arrive Evansville 630 pm Arrive Mattoon 930 pm Arrive Evansville 150 am Leave Marion 1130pm Arrive Chicago 930 am

SOUTH BOUND Leave Marion 336 am Leave Marion iii; ani Leave Marion 735 pm

Arrive Princeton 200 am Arrive Nashville 810 am Arrive Princeton 1215 pm Arrive Princeton 450 pm Arrive Nashville 925 pm Arrive Princeton 835 pm Ar Hopkinsville 945 pm

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FORDS FERRY.

The river is in good boating order

Ed. Cook shipped a large drove of hogs from here this week, Oh we are all so glad that such a

good rain came at last, A little boy of Mr. Hugh Hargester's got his arm broke this week but

is getting along nicely. Dr. Moreland is recovering.

Dr. H. T. Daughtery has made several trips to see Dr. Moreland and T. A. Rankin's little boy.

Dr. 1. II. Clement was here this week to see Mrs Harve McConnel. She is very siek.

Rev R. C. Love and his brother visited H. E. Love, this week,

T. A. Rankin is preparing to move to Marion right soon. One by one they leave us.

Tom Gilbert, the tie man, was here this week.

Mrs. Dick Wilkes has been visiting relatives here this week.

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to Devil's Island (that hell on earth) dently believed to be perjurers. and there chined in an iron cage and left to perish by inches; such was it is a sad blow to our Republican a portion of the punishment he was friends, who have hounded Judge forced to endure at the instigation of Hargis to the gates of the grave in his perjured persecutors. But hap- order to make party capital through pily, after years of suffering, his case his connection with the Democratic attracted the attention of a sympa- State Committee. thetic world. The French Government was forced by public sentiment est the prosecution held against Harto re-open the matter, with the re- gis, and as the same witnesses for sult that infamous conspiracy against the prosecution would have to be the prisoner was uncovered and he used in the other cases they will prowas restored to freedom. Captain bably be nolled. Dreyfus entered the eage on Devil Island a robust young man; he left it a grey-haired, physical wreck. And yet God reigns!

It was a grand sight when Admiral Rojestvensky, knowing he was innocent, stood before a Russian courtmurial at Cronstadt, venemently declaring himself guilty and demand ing the death punishment in order to pave his staff officers. "Greater love then this hath no man for his kind.'

uisville has been selected as the out at which the Sa'e Fair is to be nanently locate . Louisville b 1 165,000 to Lexi 2 on's \$50,000 he fair, which heretofore not proven a very heilli uccess.

ny of the Curt Jett and Mose Felture held " N : et. Mr M Chane gaug to convince it of that fact,

5.00 murder of J B. Marcum, which has By a recent decision of the French filteen minutes before bringing in a Ministry Capt. Dreyfus, the falsely verdiet of "Not Unity as charged. condemned French officer, has been The verdict of the jury is said to selared innocent and restored to all have "stunned" the Commonwealth s he rights and privileges of his rank Attorney, and Mrs. Marcum we pt in the army that were forfeited under pitifully" at the loss of her revenue. his condemnation. For nearly a quar- Ol course there have been whisperter of a century this brave officer has of odirty work" and "tampering been made to undergo all the misery with the jury," all of whom were acand disgrace and turture that the cepted by both siles without chalingenuity of the Freach War Office leuge. But an acquittal was bound could heap upon him. Falsely con- to evoke such criticism notwithstandemued of treason by perjured testi- standing the character, or rather apologize, but on the other hand boards, brooms, brushes, combs, church The promise is to the faith mony, stripped of his rank in the want of character of the prosecuting there are nearly of which shot should knives forks, spoons, soaps, wash- ful. J. W. Hill was a boy 13 years army, loaded with chains, banished witnesses, may of whom the jury evi-

Thus ends the Mareum trial, and

Killed by a Train.

Car load of Lime just received at

THE HARGIS TRIAL

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Some three weeks all the l'RESS stated editorially that Judge James Hargis might be guilty of the hernons crimes in puted to him, but that it would take more than the testimo. Anditor in the State princes to

ust closed, fully justifies the confidence of this paper in Judge Har-21s, the trial jury consulted only

The Marcum case was the strong-

Nortonville, Ky., July 16 .-- L. Legate was struck by Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 51 and instantly killed Saturday night. He was 71 years old and apparently did not hear or see the train which was running at a high speed and an a enrye. Mr. Legate leaves a widow and several children, all grown. His son, G. C. Legate, is telegraph operator here, and was at the key when the news of the accident was wired to the main office by a block operator near the point where the accident

Cochrau & Piekens.

WOULD STRENGTHEN THE TICKET.

The Roman to a second McClisnes (1, 1, 1, 1) a candidate for the publish to the The trial at Beattyville of Judge is our negative length the same Hargis and Ed. Callahan for the Congression on same Secretarial district with large his record as a public detail to well remembered or many as loving stoken in the county not elampoich

> As State S ho Superintendent gase his best efforts to the in procement of the public school system and among other things seeming the pass term to six months

Mr. McChesney has been on the stump for the cause of Democracy,

Being a First District man and a neighbor, and having many warm, indication is that Mr. McChesne will carry this county by a very large majority. Cadiz Record

The beautiful and artistic should be encourged in the school like at every child. The school building should portray the elidens and those thing, which adorn the tasty home you call and see me. and which are used to beautify the lawn in front of the home should also; be applied to the school room and grounds. Within should be neatness and refinement .- without, flowers, trees, a well kept lawn-walks and terraces. An untidy house is a great demoralizer, and a neglected school house and yard must have the same effect upon the scholars, besides creating a had impression with strangers who may visit within our gates. Place a child in a dilapidat- MARION,

and. Attra metin the totarther tem- lyes to be autiful surroundings z a should take an interest in

ing of an alt mercasing the school Book, corner of Bellville and Fords was hould First street and added largely to my When the log house was built Mr. McChesney is the only Tirst sto a lam fully prepared to cater to I nele Highley Gilbert helped to out District man among the present State the public in all their wants in grow down the first tree that was put in officials, and we know nothing in his ceries. I have glassware queens the building. He was just a hoy at record for which Old Gibraltar need ware, stoneware granitware, wash that time and died a member of the ing powders, bling, baking pow-jold at that time. The names of In every campaign for years, wheth. ders, fruits, nots and candies. All many more could be given but, as er he has been a candidate or not, kinds of pickle, spires, can goods, the tree is known by the fruit, we both fruits and vegetables, sugar and are sare their names are in the coffee, meal, flour, hams, bacon, lard Lamb's book of life. and it nominated he will add strength Vinegar syrup, N D molasses, gasto the tocket in this particular, as oline and coal oil, axle greese, jellies when quite a little girl, seeing old well as in the matter of his record as and preserves, buckets, oil cans, Brother Nunn going by to class and cakes of all, cereal food of all kinds. prayer meeting just as regular as

personal friends in the county, every Anything you want in the old log house and many were lump. Bear ye one anothers fordens in Groceries and Prices that defy Competition

to sell no one will pay you more than I will, and don't forget the place and the man.

MT. ZION CHURCH.

The church at Mt Zion was it ganized in the year of our bord In in and to train them, to assist in main , by the Presiding Eller Cain. The presence of the Bort taining order wherever they may be leg louse was built near that date | Brother Big Trulti was one of the placed It is a matter of elication. The charter members were R len lillars of the church at that time son, Itr Bristow and wife Wm Ezekiel Perter, James Broautoot and wife and Ingram ha car l'ates Higher J B Hill Janes T Taylor and wife came in

The writer is under the impression that old brother bra Sunn and wife were also charter members as ser vi es were held at his house and also Having removed to the Carnahan at Dr Bristow - before the church

Well does the writer remember the time came he was there,

Many were the good meetings held brought into the fold of Christ that were bright and shining lights, and were ornaments to the church and community.

Many have gone out from here to build homes for themselves and their influence has helped to build up other Would be pleased to have churches, so their influence still lives. Among those was the lather of the writers who was a member of this church. He and his wife were the When you have anything founders of the Methodist church at Shady Grove. They have passed away, and still their work goes on. Praise to His holy name!

Mt. Zion can well be called the mother of Methodism in this county. On Jan. 25, 1859 a deed was made to the church and Masonie fraternity by Wm. Williams and wife for the sum of five dollars and was recorded in 1864 by Berry S. Young. During the civil war that

pria le the respect long but he lived a true t'hristian life and many will ris if in that Itay to call him blessed

On Mar b 27 14 MI the bonce was blown down by a cyclone, this being the second house. Then more land was scenred and deed made by Robt, Heath in 1901 L. R. Highes J. W Chick and to 1' Wilson, trustees Then a new house was built and was dedicated by Rev. J. W. Bigham

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Brother Thrasher was preacher in harge at that time and the church has been wonderfully Idessed since It has been under the care of Bros. Bibbons, Archey, Boggess Crowe, Smithson, Roland and Love

And now dear brethren and sisters as man schief end is to glorify God, if we have anything good let us pass it along perphaps it may help others and let us continue to pray 1st, for the enrichment of individual experrence, 2nd, for a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit preparing us for a more Christ-like life and for better service 3rd, for the unsaved of our homes and friends generally, also for the millions in heathen lands.

A little leaven beaveneth the whole and so fulfill the law of Christ Yours in Christ,

II. A. TRAVIS, W. J. HILL

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Dr. James Gets Nomination.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 16 .-Dr. A. D. James was nominated this morning for Congress in the Third district on the Kepublican ticket. He was formerly II. S.

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Mrs. Sam Gugenheim is visiting She will remain there a month or six 'parents, Mr. and Mrs Williams, weeks, l'rovidence. Micron Ferguson has opened a new

by agency and his telephone ber is 171. D. Murphy, of Amarillo, Tex.,

siting relatives and friends in my and county.

many friends of Miss Ruby oberry will be glad to know that much improved

s. Lon Johnson, of Morganfield, d in the city today and is the of Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.

ton Thomas and wife, of Mem-Fenn., are the guests of Mr les Jas, Travis this week

Edna Roberts, of Iron Hill, Marion Thesday enronte to n. Mo. to visit relatives

the shave and clean towel on at at Metz & Sedberry's. Flee-

size, hot and cold baths. Nace Marshall, of Columbus,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. brescher, on Salem street. Woolford of Louisville, a " lonsorial artist, is now as-

" Birns & McConnell's bar-

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Week & Orme have tallers, pen-. Ink, mit rege and all school re-Mrs Sallie Beart visto to the pasties

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at the New Marton hotel, has been Kuttawa last week.

McConnell Woodfort

He returned home Theselay Mrs Wm Riggin, of Madisonville

is the guestrol her sister Mrs. Q. M. Percy Cooksey and Henry Bennett Conver at the Hotel Crittenden. Mrs John Brescher who visitel

her son R D. Prescher, left Monwoods & Orme have taldets, pen- day for her home in Louisville. Miss Nonic Blue is sojourning at Petoksy, and Walloon Lake, Mich.

> W B Vates returned from Fairfield, Me., last week, and left Wednesday for Homer. La., to assist in

W. T. Crawford is confined to his home with an attack of inflamation of the howels and is threatened with appendicitis.

Miss Jesse Croft left Thursday for Salem to visit her annt, Mrs. Jas. Farris, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Fleming.

Mr McCallum, wife and child, of Evansyille arrived at the Crittenden Springs Hotel Saturday night for a stay of several weeks.

Saturday was pay day for the vartons mining companies and it brought a large crowd to town, and trade wis first-class in all lines of business.

ver. Col, to visit his wife who has at Fulton. been there for the past year and who we are informed is much improved.

Thursday at Crittendrn Springs. They of wagon, out, from which he receiv Green, Ky. were accompanied by Misses Beana ed several severe wounds about the Hill and Virginia Blue also Master head and shoulders. Wilson Woods.

The finest corn crop seen in yours Union county last Saturday be Orme have the largest on the Crittenden Springs tract will death of his and, Mrs. Lonhowest prices on tablets, he made this year by Davidson & was injured interest vication the and everything in the Lynn, the lesees, if they meet with she received the day and

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control of the state of the Mark Market of Proceletry to the Marier the week

> Water Barns attended John Recthe excerns in Morg estell yesters it may Wednesday

if Miss Isabel Trible of Henderson. is the guest of Mr and Mrs A.

Padneah Thursday where she has to Marion in twelve years. heen for several weeks visiting rela-

Mr and Mr. A L. Clitton return-Burns & McConnell at the Palace home Monday from a trip through from every section.

Miss Verna Pickens was the guest Mas Martha tioniv is visiting A. C. Elder, which is now clerking of Misses Mary and Lucy Glenn at

Go to the Palace barber shop for a Misses Jessie, Willie and Ruth, are mines near Carrsville. He was ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney Will Warkins, of Mayfield, visited and baby, of Water Valley, Miss.,

> Crawford and John Hughes visited in Union county last week at the residence of Miss Dowie Vanhook, an aunt of Crawford.

neighborhood, sold 32 lambs last City New Jersey wireless station. week, netting him the sam of \$154, Mr. Hartzell is one of the county's largest slicep raisers.

probably locate there.

Misses Ethel and Estelle Bennett and Myra Williams, of Georgiana, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett this week.

Milton S. Rice, of Fredonia, and Miss Mary Garrett Kateliff, of Prinecton, were united in marriage in the Presbyterian church at Princeton last Monday morning at 10.30.

Sheridan vicinity, were gnests this week of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wright, en North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon who left here a few years ago for California, and who removed from that state last year to Texas, have C. S. Nunn left Saturday for Den- returned to Kentucky and are living

A team belonging to John Canady run away last Friday evening, throw-H. K. Woods and wife spent ing son, who was the only occupant

Mayor J. W Bine was edled a hool samplies Dog't for- un backent They have in about 100 was a half sister of the

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a CVII Steel key rakes at \$13,50. Collran & Pickens.

1 - Maxwell is visiting in Ards n I T this week

G. L. Rankin, of Weston, was in lot in Marion \$500.

with a new-paper in Marion several eville, \$300. years ago, is visiting his old friends lere He now resides at Jackson, Miss Lillie Cook returned from Ohio. This is Mr. Sanders' first visit ing Co. 46 acres on Hurricane Creek

The Crittenden Springs Hotel is now having a great many visitors Misses Julia and Madeline Cook from all parts of the corntry and of Padneah, are visiting relatives in Manager Davidson is giving the pub-

field-Spees Mining Co., passed thrn' the city last week enroute to his Mrs Ellen Croft and daughters, home from a visit to the Company's lean shave. Three chairs. Burnes, visiting relatives in Salem this week, companied by Mr. Tucker, son-inlaw of President Schoolfield.

Mrs. dessic Marshall Powell, of his numerous friends here last week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Galveston, Texas, who is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Drescher, received the first wireless message short visit. that has come to Marion last Tuesday from her husband who is now enroute mirers who are glad to note that he is to New York City from Galveston, enjoying fine health and is well Texas by steamship. He sent the A. J. Hartzell, of the Repton message when opposite the Atlantic

In honor of Prof Evans the high school class of 1905 will give a pic nic today at the Crittenden Springs. Geo. Ordway has resigned his po. Of course every one of the class will sition as operator on the 1. C. and attend who possibly can, and as there gone west for his health and he will are several in that class who have reputations in the enlinary art, it goes will be prepared and that many well filled baskets will be taken and that a glorious time will be had.

A number of the "young crowd" stormed Emmett Clifton at the home of his father on West Bellville Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a gay time was the result. Those present were: Mande Flanary, Mrs. Nannie Hamilton and little Nannie Rochester, Marion Clement, daughters, Annie and Carmen, of the Gussie Burget, Katie Yates, Margaret Joiner, Madaline Cook, Galen Dixon, Homer Moore, Orlen Moore Elmer Franklin, Emmett Clifton.

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I ny Harlman ('n.

Deeds Recorded.

D. N. Riley and wife to Mrs. N E. Vick. lot in Marion, exchange. J. G. Rechester and wife to N. E.

Vick, lot in Marion, \$31-60. C. G. Wilson to Nancy E. Vick

M.crion Sanders, who was connected Wheeler, 2 houses and lots in Crayn-next year.

las. P. Edwards to Edward Min-\$1 and other considerations.

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Prof. Evans Here.

Chas. Evans, superintendent of the schools in the city of Ardmore, I. T arrived in the city Saturday for a

He was welcomed by his many adpleased with his new field of labor.

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There is a great demand for good stenographers. You can secure a good position by attending the Bowling Green Business University, at Bowling Green, Ky. Address as without saying that a bountiful feast above for catalogue and further partieulars.

CAVE-IN-ROCK.

Scott Bros. & Co. are receiving from eight hundred to sixteen hundred bushels of wheat a day It is said the quality is the best seen in many years They contemplate extensive improvements in their mill as soon as the wheat is all in, then we das. Dobbs and wife to J. A. we shall certainly have good buiscuits

> The Farmers Implement Company, F. E. Scott and I. A. Coltrine Managers, have bought out the hardware and implement business of Joseph Mason. The combined stock will invoice close to six thousand dollars. Mr. Mason will retire from buisiness and superintend the work on his farm. He owns over five hundred acres of the best farm land in this vicinity, worth fifty dollars per acre.

> Wheat is nearly all threshed or looks fine and we are having fine rains. The hay and oat crops are short but were saved in fine condition. Altogether the prospects for peace and pleuty are excellent.

Uncle Thomas Douglas and wife visited in Cascyville, Ky., last week. Archie Davidson visited in Cavein-Rock last week.

Allen Paris gave up going to school and bought some western horses, regular wild, bucking bronehos and he is happy and contented once more.

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- a. The teacher must be in the rough sympaths with his work and with his chidar
 - b. The scholar s attention must be maintained throughout.
- c. The co-meration of dull and slow scholar is in to sught even at the expense of the bright ones.
- d This co-operation should extend forward and backward through the week in some form of research, or of topics and questions, assigned for inve-tigation.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1 What three parables of warning does Matthew record as addressed by Jesus to the Jews? 1 State the substance and meaning of each as it applied to the Jews then. 3 But the teaching of each in general terms applicable to all times, and suggest applications to our own day, What feeling and purpose did these parables rouse in the Jows? A What were the three questions by which his energies hoped to embarrass Jesus? 6 In answering them, what does Jesus teach as to politics? 7 What as to the resurrection? - What is the chief duties of men? 9 What onestion did de-ns ask the scribes? 10 What was the point of his argument? 11 Mention some of the vices for which Jesus denounced the Pharisees 12 Do such vices exist today? 13 In what form do we need to be on our guard against them? 14 What is the remedy for Phariseeism? 15 Tell the story of Jesus in the treasury. 16 What element of Jesus' character does the event illustrate? 17 What instruction does it carry for us? 18 What did the coming of the Greeks that desired to see Jusus suggest to his mind? 19 What other thought quickly followed it in his mind? 20 What great principle did he set forth in this connection (Jun. 12 24)? 21 Does this principle apply to his life only, or to all men? 22 What lo you learn concerning Jesus' character and relation to God from the two petitions of his prayer in vs. 27, 28? 23 What concerning prayer from the whole incident? 24 What does Jesus mean by the judgment of this world" in v. 31? 25 What does he mean by being "lifted up" and by "drawing all men" to him? 26 What connection is there between the two? 27 What does this whole incident show as to Jesus' attitude toward his death, and his thoughts about it significance? 25 Explain the perplexity and question of the people in v. 34. 29 What is the meaning and purpose of Jesus' warning in Jno. 12:35,36? Are the words of Jno. 12:37-43 those 20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50. of Jesus or John? 31 What is the writer's explanation of the failure of the Jews to receive Jesus?

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HERE is talk at Washington about blowing up the powder trust. At any rate, the bills uow uuder consideration in congress would have some such effect as this if cuacted luto law. It has been stated on the floor of the house of representatives that the government is in the power of a trust, so far as obtaining its supply of powder is concerned, and that in case of a war it could not get enough powder for a prolonged campaign, as the plants now in existence would not be able to provide it. It has been argued that the government should have a powder plant of its own, and this is contem plated in Idlis which have been introduced. Secretary Tuft of the war de partment has notified congress, how ever, that he would not comset the embarkation of the government is powder manufacture to such an extenas to drive from business the plants of a private character now engaged in powder making.

The institution commonly crited the powder trust is the company known as P. I. Du l'out de Nemours & Co. The parent plant is in Delaware, but there are new other plants in various parts of the country. The history of this company dates buck to the begin ning of the nineteenth century, and the Du Pont fanniy has had a prominent part in the defense of the nation. The lantly in the fighting, and they have supplied powder to the government in

The founder of the American Itu Font family was Pierre Samuel Du Pout de Nemours, who was forn near Paris in 1700 He was an expounder of the economic system of Quesnay and was secretary of the assembly of nota less in 1787, member of the states generai from Nemonis in 1780 and later was president of the constituent as sembly Though he was a reformer, be was conservative in his methods and thus won the hostiley of the revoluthre through the death of Robespierre took retuge in this country, bringing with him his sons Victor and Elenthere



T. COLEMAN DU PONT.

Irene, They landed at Newport in 1800 During the reign of terror the younger son, Lienthere frene, was in retirement at Essone, where the government pow der works were located, and there be came a student under the great chem 1st Lavoissier and examined the proc esses by which powder was produced This knowledge served him in good stead on arriving in this country. His attention was called to the bad charac ter of the powder in use by the American government, and he determined to establish a plant for manufacture of this much needed article. Thomas Jef ferson invited him to locate in Virginia, but on account of the existence of slavery in that state and also in Maryland he chose Delaware instead and in 1802 brought models and muchinery from France and set up the original plant on the Brandywine. A short time afterward the elder Du l'ont, who had returned to France, assisted in the negotiations which resulted in the transfer of Louisiana territory to the United States. He remained in France unti-1816, but died in 1817 at the family home near Wlimington. The great pow der making industry founded by E. I. Im Pont has remained for a hundred years in the hands of the 11n Font family. When E. I. Du Pont died in 1834 he was succeeded as head of the business by his son, Affred 1m Pont, who in turn was succeeded on his death in 1850 by his brother, General Henry D. Du Pont. His son, General Henry A. Du Pont, is perhaps the most distinguished flying member of the family. He was a Union soldier in the givil war, was brevetted four times for "distinguished services and gulfantry in action" and won a congressional medal of honor. He claimed election to the United States senate from Delaware in 1895, but was not scated owing. to the famous factional centest which for several years has prevented Delaware from having more than one representative in the upper branch of con-7.2 gress. He is one of the most powerful of Edward S. Addicks' opponents. The present hend of the powder tirm is T. Coleman Du Pont. The late Rear Admiral Samuel Francis Du Pont, son of The graduates of the Bowling Victor and grandson of Pierre Samuel

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It prattles through the grassy meads

When Morning hangs her radiant

On many a bridge of gossamer. So through the night and through the day

It sings and seeks the sea alway. Du l'onts have borne themseives gal. The zephyrs bear its seent of flowers, Aml kiss it gently us they pass; Nor linger in the wind-made bow-

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The stream replies when winds would wou.

I tarry not, there's work to do.

so on I race, through field and

Aml, passing, serve the thirsting kine, a axman scares the wild bird's

brood From sheltering beds of columbine.

As now he hastens to the brink, Where I must pass to give him drink.

The mill wheel waits, so I must -peed Through glen and glade, through

glistening pool, Whose shallows burefoot urchins

While loitering on their way to school.

I can not stay for youth or for

The mean bounds my pilgrimage!"

So on and on it darts and whirls, Through rustic vale and bustling town.

On rocky beds it breaks into pearls Flows seaward on, and down and

down. And ever thus from source to

It bears a life's true melody.

And so the child, long years ago, Rehearsed the tale the streamlet told.

Thus will it sing, thus laugh and How. The same for me, now I am old,

I follow, till life's greater sea Shall drown the streamlet's mel

And yet its tide in song shall llow

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Israel W. Durham, the former boss of Philadelphia, who is in California suffering with cousumption, has ex-While phlox and daisies on its perfenced enough reverses of fortune Moines correspondent of the New lu the past twelve months to break the health and spirits of almost any man. A year ago the reform wave in the Quaker City was gatherlug force, but it had not theu broken over the heads of Durham and his associates and University of Wisconsin. And laves the root of beech and swept them from the position of influence and power la which they then seemed so firmly lutrenched. Durham in his prime as a political organizer is said to have exacted subservient alleglance from some 10,000 officehold ers and city employees, over whom he held sway not the less powerful be cause unrecognized in the statutes and ordinances. Durham's critics claim that us luss of the organization in



ISRAEL W. DURHAM.

wherely every branch of the public service and every contract let for the execution of public improvements was unide to yield graft. On the other hand, his worst enemies credit him with possessing many admirable quali ties, and his success as a political organizer is attributed in part to the fact of his loyalty to friends, his fidelity to truth, his generosity and his the fallen lender's amiability and fondcourtesy. Numerous stories are told of ness for refleving the strain of po- Piles. Druggists are authorized to litical hoss-ship by includence in practical jokes. Once on a trip with a refund money if Pazo Ointment fails party of politicians he put a glaut fire cracker in the drawing room occupied to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. by the mayor of the city. He played a neat trick on some of his card sharr friends one time by putting twenty queens in a poker deck.

"Iz" Durham, as lutimates have known him, was born in Philadelphia in 1856 and educated in the public schools. He was apprenticed to a bricklayer, but left that occupation to engage in the flour huslaess with his father. In this he continued until polltics took up his attention to the exclusion of other matters. He held the office of state insurance commissioner, but resigned it last July at the governor's request.

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Changes Colors Three Times a Day.

Changing first pink, then a dark ginger color, then an alabaster white little Eli Rami, the fourteen months old babe of Count and Countess Nathoo, is causing the greatest excitement, as told in the world a few days ago. Now President Roosevelt has been informed of the varied existenee of little Eli, says a Des York World.

This little fellow is the son of Count Nathoo, a Hindu, and an American girl who is a graduate of the

In many ways he is just like other babies. He has a lusty pair of lungs, cats heartily and is bright. When little Eli Rami awakes in the morning his skin is the color of rose lea-

ves. At noon a dark color begins to creep over his face and soon he is the color of his princely ancestors. At Philadelphia he built up a system night he looks like a little marble

The little fellow has been the subject of much discussion among the medical and scientific men of the city. It is the general opinion that the mixture of bloods causes the strange phenomenon. Whether the child will grow up a tall, white American or be a little dark Hindu with silky black and sharp eyes like his father is a question.

Count Nathoo has opened up a temple of psychology here and has quite a following. He is also a clever trick artist.

Count and Countess Nathoo were married in Quiucy, Ill., several years ago. The girl's home was in Madison, Wis.

Their marriage caused something a furore, as not only did the girl defy convention in marrying him, but the dark skinned count broke some of the prime laws of India by marrying an American girl.

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Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received for construction of a brick church in Smithland, Ky., until August 1st, 'Oti, plans by architect shown ou application. Brick and stone on lot, foundation ready. Smithland, Ky. Chas. Rutter, W. I. Clarke, C. H.

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SHADY GROVE.

Quite a number of people from these parts attended county court at Marion Monday.

Clarence Crittenden and family visited in the Blackford country last Sunday.

John R. McDowell attended church at Blackford Sunday.

Dennie Hubbard and Ross Horning went to Blackford Wednesday. Toni Cannan of St. Louis is visit ing friends and reletives in this section this week.

Mr. Art Babb, of Providence, passed through here last week en route to Marion.

Miss Mattlock, of Pincy was here Tuesday.

Elbert McConnell talks of going with his father to New Mexico.

John L. Gardner. of l'iney, was here Friday.

Claudie McConnell, of Henderson is disiting friends and relatives here this week.

R. Travis and F. A. Casner, of with a lot of sheep, en route to Rep. and a targe criwd s expected.

Shady Grove has just organized a baseball team and when they leat the Bellville Bend team they intend | day. to challenge the Boston League team.

Peddlers thick as bees this week but money searce.

The rain Friday night was welcom-

llocing and plowing tobacco makes new- scarce this week.

HEBRON.

Mrs. Snider Wilborn, of Marion, visited friends in this neighborhood at Emmaus. last week.

L. E. Cook is spending a week in

H. B. Phillips and lamily, of Colon, spent Sunday evening with their in our section.

Jim Head Moore and family visit. ed Mrs. Alvis' family last week.

Whooping cough is laving a good time of it with the children as well as the old ones, in our neighbor-

Good rain Friday night brought of women. smiles to our long-faced farmer-

Mr. Eb. Sullenger was in our see. tion buying sheep and lambs last

Mr. G. P. Wilson, of near Weston was through our section last work, looking for wheat to thre-1. We are still looking for his thresher.

John M. Phillips sold his short and lambs to Eb Sullenger last work to be delivered Thursday of this week.

Roe Williams talks of moving to Marion this fall.

I have three full-blooded Scotch collie pups left yet. Ed. Cook.

Miss Nannie Campbell, of Livingston county, was her many friends in this vicinity last week.

Miss Ora Hale spent last week with friends in Marion.

Ruth Cook is visiting friends in Blackford this week,

EAST MARION.

Erastus Champion has returned from an extended trip through the

Mr. John Isaaeson an expert machinist, of Chicago, is at work at the ice plant this week.

R. D. Moore is suffering with rheumatism.

Miss Ora Trimble, of Livingston county, was the guest of Miss Iva Hieklin last week.

Mrs. J. D. Asher and daughter, Misses Naomi and Ruby, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hicklin, a part of last week. They left for Dawson springs Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr. T. E. Griffith and wife were in town Friday to meet their daughter, Miss Alice, who arrived from Mexico.

Mrs. Vie Farmer, of Sheridan was in town Friday shopping.

George Ordway of Crayneville left Tuesday for New Mexico.

Miss Edna Roberts has gone to spend a few weeks with relatives near Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart spent last week

with her sister, Mrs. Linnie Thomas of Unicatowa. Marion Dean is moving his mill to

near Fish Trap, in Webster county, but will ove to lack to the place in

Mrs. J. H. P. ter of Martin spent last week with Mrs. George Roberts, in this vicinity

in the iron lange near here.

dence for Ed. Hean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Petoc. et Marton attended church at Sugar tireve last Sunday.

M. K. Givens and Jam ly visited at Rose creek, east : Providence, Sunday and Monday.

An Old Folk- rention will be held Bellville Bend, passed through here at Sugar Grove Saturday. August 18

MEEKSVILLE.

J. N Meeks was in Marion Satur-

We ard glad to see our old friend, Bellville Bend is the pext to Bos- Hatcher Beck, able to be out once

again Tue-day.

Rev. John Davidson and wife, of | -a) to per quart Brown and wife and little daughter, Mary, visited aunt Mary Davidson on Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Beek went to Kuttawa Sunday to see his best girl.

Mr. Pary Campbell and family vi- the hears sited O. T. Hodges family last Sun-

Great Provocation,

"You say, madam, that you were under great excliement when you struck this woman.'

"Yes, she had just found the family Bible with my age in it."-New York

incredible.

He-Congress will never be composed

She-Why do you think so? He can you imagine a house full of women with only one speaker?-Judge.

Presence of Mind.



Mrs. de Flatte-All is over between us. I shall go back to mother at once. Mr. de Flatte-Quite so. As you please, of course, but would you mind putting a stitch in my braces before you go?-Punch.

Answered.

"Papa, what is an enlightened public opinion?

the amount stolen "-- New York Life.

Force of Habit.

"Do you drink?" asked the managet of a manufacturing company to the applicant for a position.

"Why, yes," responded the applicant cheerfully; "I don't care if I do."-Lippincott's Mazagine,

Practice Makes Perfect. a poor fellow who fell downstairs

Benhant-I suppose he was bound to

Fortune In Misfortune.

"Unfortunately that is my wife." "And you say that in her presence?" his friend whispered in his ear.

"Fortunately," the miserable man replied, "she is deaf."-Chicago Inter

Not a Nonsequitur. "Did you notice that the dead man's physician was riding in the first car-

riage after the bearse?" "Yes. It's the first time I ever saw the cause follow the effect."-Le Rire.

Where It Landed Him. "What a penchant young Goldrex has for getting at the inside of things!"

"What now?" "Bank, then jail."-Milwaukee Sen-

MARKETING LIMA BEANS.

Some of the Things to Remember in Order to Best Dispose of the Crop.

August Is the month for heavy production of tima beaus. They continue to bear, however, till the first hard killing frost. The amount and length deln Stewart to putting a new floor of profitable hearing depends largely upon keeping the vines picked clean and not allowing pods to get dold ripe, Frank Lamb, Harve Crowell, and for the ripened seed of any kind takes Monk Givens are building a new res. most vital substance out of the plant and causes it to dle Besides the benns when not quite ripe bring the highest prices. The time to pick the pads is when they show faint traces of light Freen to yellow After the pod be-



comes yellow, the beans inside 'are rire, turn white and are then consid-Connie Hodge started for Colorado ered "dry" beans. White ones mixed with the green d make the so ling price from a lew cents to half their

near Pinckneyville, and Fiank on the market lima bears we sold to the quart, hence the best pack is ch ordiniry beer 24 quar: Serv crite Read early beaus often sell letter in plut boxes, as the price is so high that customers of the reactl stores a not want is many sa ful part the Ie k market bisket is an ther package They have jourchased a nice organ used six to ten querts being put In each basket with a coverleg of green netting to enhance the greenness of

Many beans cannot be shipped in buck, because they heat the easiest of all vegetables, and beging results in and decay. Although itself green and full of water, the lima beau must be absolutely free from outside moisture when packed for shipment, says Farm. Field and Fireside package in any way get wet, or a fetal joss will result inside of 12 hours the express company or commission and consequent had returns, when it is his own fault in allowing the beans to be packed in a damp condition.

Shelding, as Well as picking, musbe done by hand. Shelling is the more tedious prisess. A good sheller can shell eight to 12 quarts per bour time and a half to two cents per quart is: usually the orice for shelling, children most often doing the work, although the supervision of a competent grown per on is to essary at all time.

if for my reason the entire after being shelled are damp, they should be peaced for an hour or more before probling on a cle n cloth, or some other clean, absorbing substance, in the open air but not in the sun. This Is to dry the outer surfaces. They should be spread not more than at inch deep and redled from side to site every few minutes to some even dry ing. The cloth will absorb a part of the medsture and the air the rest I smally, however, no such drying process is necessary.

SEEDING PASTURES.

How One Man Handled His Land After Prairie Grasses Had Been Fed Out.

My experience is not very extensive, but I will say that I seeded a prairle pasture after the prairle "It is an acquaintance, my son, with | grasses had been fed out, with one part timothy, one part red top and one part blue grass. I found that the thmothy and blue grass took good on the high ground and the red top took best on the low ground. f found, too that after about three years the blue grass had crowded eva ything else ont, even the weeds to a cerain extent. It takes blue grass about two years to get a good start. But the red top dld fine on low ground the Mrs. Benham-The paper tells about first year. If I were going to seed a pasture for cattle, horses and sheep, especially if the land had been under cultivation, I should sow two parts red do it until he could do it right .- New clover, one part thmothy and one part bine grass, and on law lands I would put one part tlmothy and one part red top, for the reason red top does best on low ground. I find in my pastures on the high, dry knotts that in June and July, when the weather is dry and the sun is hot, these knolls dry out and give little or no feed, hence my reason for sowing red top on the for stock during the dryest part of ties will be at the season, and, too, there is always a heavy growth around the sloughs or low places that make fine grazing during the winter months when it is not covered with snow. Now, continues the correspondent of Farmers' Review, my reason for sowing timothy and clover is that the clover helps to shade the timothy and blue grass after the harvest has been taken off, and it being to fill out the stand until " I freethy and blue grass get a good

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CHAPPEL HILL.

A nice rain July 11th cerything · · promotella

Sinday was regular the ting day Thappel Bull and Bre Tl my An and and with a nice orngresa.

We are informed that Mr tourge Al Black left last Sunday for Coly souring, spronting, millow, sporting to tway of Crayneville, will leave parts for New Mexico hext a salay, and will be gone about two vests. We are sorry to lose George and sorry that our hoys have to leave Koutucky to get their start in the at the new Methodist church Sunday world; they stay with their parents He preached an excellent sermon merchant for the spolling of his goods until they! receive Their education, and then they are off for parts un known, to battle with the world.

> Mr. W. H. Clark and wife, of Oak Grove, attended church at Chappel Hill Sunday

Mr. W. R. Cruce and wife, from New Orleans, were at church Sunday, Mr. Conce is co a visit to be parents and to see dor his time crop of

Mr Mort Pavenjort and family from View, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Barr Brown Saturday and

Mr Al Adams and wife and master Dixon were the guests of Mr and Mrs. 111. S. Hill Sunday

Mr. Hob Elkins and family, of Midway attended church Sunday and took dinner with Charlie Clement and family.

The tabacca crop in this section is growing off nicely, it is in good shape and the prospect now is there will be a fine crop of the weed in

Tilford Bigham, of Crayneville, sold to James Loyd of Crayneville, thirteen line Southdown owes at \$5 a Saturday trading.

and Mrs. M. G. Jacobs will not go seen. to Kansas until August, on account of Mrs. Jacob's health.

DYCUSBURG.

Mrs J. I' Hrraney was called to Menterey last week by the death of

Mrs W B tirove visited in Lon inville last week

Miss Lillian Broker has been guest of friends in Livingston Mr and Mrs L B V sier are in

Nashville Mr. San Ramage and family are fraction?

guests of relatives lore

Ber, Robt, Johnson held services boys won the fall game from Pa 10 .: Sunday sel ad was organized to meet every sunday at 10 10 a m Mr. J R Glass was elec. ted Supt. and Mrs. Jennie Vonte

Miss Edmonia Hennette! Paducah is visiting relatives in Hyonshurg

Mesdames Sie Ramage and Ritth Buvall are quite ill at their homes. Mr Faint Hamby is critically

Misses Maird and Marion Brobards visited Tucker Temple Monday

An infant of that Buyall died

last week Claude Daughtery has returned

church on the church grounds Satur- anyhow.

STRING TOWN.

Everything is on a boom in String

Mrs. Lillie Darte is keeping boarding house this week.

S. W. Taylor and wife and Mrs. rally count on saying grace over a Fannie Taylor went to Blackford last square meal the year round.

John Dart and John Beaskner The understanding now is that Mr have the finest tobacco we have yet

Miss Birge Tetherington was in onr midst last Sunday.

Notice to Taxpayers!

Your taxes are due, and it will save trouble for all concerned if you will pay them at once. I, or one of my depu-

> Dycusburg, Thursday, July 26. Levias, Friday, July 27. Sheridan, Saturday, July 28. Tolu, Wednesday, August 1. Fords Ferry, Thursday, August 2. Rodney, Friday, August 3. Shady Grove, Saturday, August 4.

J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff C. C.

Mamil Stallions says ale doce love Hrown blacmita

We are patiently awaiting the arrival of Mrs Gardner and her daugh-

Yes, fortune teline is the order of the day on Piney o metime when people ka to tell other people of r tunes they get their own teld

him a new lome. John what is the We are glad the state the Hore's

John Beckner is preparing him a

Buck Taylor and Hill Brown have have been jutting up bay this week at Blackford

NEW SALEM

Health generally good.

Farmers about done cutting has Creps looking him

Clay hauling from the Stevens mine - in fiell blast

Henry Bronster went to Padu al. No wheat threshing yet may vet

have to fail it out Rev. Johnson will hill out the new expired term of Mr. Thomas, at Ty-

ner a t'hapel Who would have a turnpike tr " An ice cream supper will be given Salem to Marion. We have 201 for the benefit of the Methodist roads live months out of the twelve

> From present indications hog and homony will be plentilul in Kentuky next year.

What tobacco planted promises to

be good, but not over an per cent. of a crop is set. The man that waits on the Lord for the rains and sunshme can gene-

Miss Beulah Austin spent part of last week visiting her grandparents

at Pinckneyville. John and Lan Harpending went to Madisonville Monday.

Truth and honesty will get along in this world, and don't you go back in that. John Pace and family visited at

Hampton Sunday. The Home Telephone company are putting two more lines on their poles

Marion Marbie Works.

in this section.

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